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ITALIANS PREPARE TO EVACUATE: SPEED WATCHWORDON ALL FRONTS

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Optimists even hope that the large forces inside would also be captured.

A long column of cars and lordes seen on Saturday on the Valona Road leading west from Koritza is believed to be a sign that the Italians are preparing to evacuate. Aircraft bombed the

BRUTAL MURDER AT SEA

PIRATES KILL 3: WOUND BOY

year-old boy, were brutally mur- watchword-even curtailing sleep dered by pirates who boarded a so as to lose no opportunity of trading junk on Nov. 14 near San hitting the enemy. Mui.

tung, 13 years, son of the master, and in the Pindus sector the Fung Hoi cheung aged 37 years, Greeks also pushed into Albania steersman of the junk and a 23- between Grammes and Smolike. year old passenger.

shot wound in his head and has lect the large booty which the been sent to the Queen Mary women and children are gathering. Hospital.

It was not stated in the report as to the manner in which the men were killed Their bodies were thrown overboard by the rob-

MASTER'S REPORT

In a report made to the Police, Fung Hin-kwai, 40, master of junk No. T4683H, stated that he was sailing near San Mui on Nov. 14 at about 8.50 a.m. when two fishing type craft approached his junk.

His junk was attacked by those two craft and about 30 robbers, armed with rifles, revolvers and sub-machine-guns boarded his craft

The robbers decamped with 198 saks of rice, 25 bags of sugar and 100 bags of flour, valued in all-at \$1.161

SEVEN INJURED IN ALEXANDRIA RAID

CAIRO, Nov. 17 (Reuter)-Seven civilians were injured and slight damage done to private property as the result of bombs dropping in the Alexandria area on the night of Nov. 15, says an official communique.

MONTY BANKS NOW U.S. CITIZEN

-Gracie Fields' husband-Italian- place. born Monty Banks—has received He his final. American citizenship strength in Central China totals papers on Nov. 8, it is disclosed. 200,000 men but believes that no Mr. Banks' real name is Mario immediate Japanese move in

Another road leading to Koritza was cut on Saturday while the 6,000 feet peak from which Koritza can be bombed was captured. Four beavy guns were taken on one of the heights captured by, the

The town of Ergeka came under Greek fire on Saturday afternoon. CURTAILING SLEEP

Anxious to take every ounce of profit—from—the present Italian ineffectiveness, the Greeks at all Three persons, including a 13- fronts have taken speed as their

Troops who yesterday took The men killed were Fung Lai- Konitsa advanced into Albania, The Italians here retreated and The 11-year-old son of junk the Greeks advanced so rapidly master Fung Kau, received a gun- that they had not the time to col-

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MILITARY SITUATION YANGTSE

REPORTED QUIET IN LOWER VALLEY

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (Reuter) -The military situation in the lower Yangtse Valley is quiet, declares GENERAL KU CHU-TING. Commander-in-Chief the Chinese forces in the third war area which embraces Kiangsu, Chekiang and Anhwei provinces, in an interview at his field headquarters yesterday. "

The recent Japanese raids were aimed at the seizure of food supplies since the rice crops were ready for harvesting in October in these three provinces which are rich agricultural regions, but due to swift Chinese counterattacks, the Japanese seized little from the southern Anhwei and western Cheklang granaries, declares General" Ku Chu-ting.

During the raids in October the Japanese used mainly cavalry troops which did not stay longer LOS ANGELES Nov. 17 (Reuter) than two or three days at any

> estimates the Japanese Central China is in sight.

ENEMY AERODROME STAVANGER RAIDED

LONDON. Nov. 17 (Reuter)-Enemy aerodromes at Stavanger, Doubliens, Cambral, St. Malo, and Rennes were raided on Friday night by Bomber Command aircraft together with Fleet Air Arm planes, said an Air Ministry bulletin

At Stavanger large fires, were started probably among aircraft and explosions were observed among the flames.

were hit and set on fire, and ried out against railway comlanding grounds were damaged.

At Rennes the arsenal was left blazing.

Enemy air activity over this, Ministry communique country has been very slight since. In the docks and railway areas ped on a Kent coast town, causing been destroyed completely. some damage and a few casualties. no casualties have been reported, which many fires were observed, from the Colonies was most

Buildings on French aerodromes! Large-scale operations were carmunications, shipyards, docks and public utility services in Hamburg by squadrons of R. A. F. bombers on Friday night, states an Ai

dawn according to reports up to many explosions and fires were 4 p.m. states an Air Ministry and caused. One large building was Ministry of Home Security com- seen to blow up after it had been munique. A few bombs were drop- bombed and is believed to have Royal Air Force."

The Rhenania Ossag oil refinery Ineffective machine-gun attacks and the Blohm and Voss shipwere delivered by one aircraft at building yards were the centres of Lord Lloyd said that this was the two points in the Hebrides but heavy attacks as the result of sphere in which the assistance

S'HAI MONEY FOR PLANES SHANGHAI, Nov. 17 (Reuter)-

For the third month in succession £10,000 was remitted to England by the Committee of the Voluntary War Contribution Fund for the purchase of aeroplanes. The first remittance to England was for £52,000 on Aug. 15 being fol-

lowed each month by £10,000. Contributions included substantial amounts from Tientsin Canton. Chungking and other places in China.

Mogadiscio Bombarded

Preparing for a bombing attack on Germany, these bilots were

photographed working out their courses on maps at their base.

The success of raids depends greatly on the result of work in the

map rooms beforehand.

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter)— The Admiralty announces that the main Italian Somaliland port of Mogadiscio on the Indian Ocean coast was bombarded by first six months of the year, British light naval forces.

The Italian shore batteries replied ineffectively no damage or casualties being caused to the British forces.

Important Part Being Played By

Colonial Empire In Assisting The

Mother Country In Her War Aims

Lord Lloyd Speaks On Three Aspects

strategic, the provision of man-power and economy," said LORD LLOYD, SECRETARY

FOR THE COLONIES, when he spoke in London last night of the important part being

played by the Colonial Empire in assisting the Mother Country in her war aims.

"The importance of Colonies in war-time can be considered in three aspects-

. Lord Lloyd said that he would not say much about the strategic aspect as it

BOMBING ATTACK Nazi Propaganda Has Failed To Secure Desired Collaboration Of Franco, Petain Or Molotov

LONDON, NOV. 17 (REUTER)—THE FEVERISH DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY "IN WHICH GERMANY HAS BEEN INDULGING SUGGESTS THAT SHE IS DESPARATE-LY ANXIOUS TO PROCLAIM A SUCCESS IN THE INTERNATIONAL SPHERE THAT WILL REVIVE THE WANING PRESTIGE OF THE AXIS AMONG THE NEUTRALS, WRITES REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

It is not yet certain which country is to be cast in the chief part in the coming piece of spell-binding. SPAIN, FRANCE and RUSSIA have been sounded but hitherto German propaganda seems to have failed to secure the desired collaboration of General Franco, Marshal Petain or M. Molotov, in the title role.

There is singularly little evidence to show that M. Molotov did more than listen to proposals poured upon him.

3,000 CHINESE RETURN

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (Reuter) In view of the unsettled condiditions abroad Dver 3,000 Chinese overseas have returned to China during the first six months of the current year, while the number for the latter half of the year is said to be even larger, according to figures obtainable at the Chinese Overseas Commission.

It is estimated that over 1.200 from the South Seas during from Africa and Australia 700 from other parts of the world.

There is a large number others "unregistered with" Commission.

IERVIS BAY **CALLANTRY** RECALLED

V.C. AWARDED TO LATE CAPT. FEGEN

King has approved the award of proval. the Victoria Cross to the late Commander (Acting Captain) EDreturned to China, via Hongkong, GEN, R.N., for valour in challeng- see Herr von Ribbentrop suggests 800 life to save the many ships it was turning once more towards Spain. and his duty to protect.

> An official announcement calls that the Jervis Bay was escorting 38 merchantmen on Nov. On sighting a powerful German warship, Fegen immediately out from the convoy and made straight for the enemy.

'He brought his ship between the raider and her prey so the merchantmen were able to scatter. Out-ranged and crippled once, in flames and hit by heavy salvoes for nearly an hour. Jervis Bay held the enemy's fire. So she went down but of the 38 merchantships, at least 33 were

SNOWSTORM IN N.W. CHINA

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (Reuter) A heavy snowstour in North-West China with a snowdrift four feet deep has created havoc with highway communications between Kansu and Shensi Provinces, according to a Chinese despatch ministration is sending squads of from Lanchow. The North-West Highway Ad- an effort to restore traffic.

The "Russian "Government so far has admitted nothing and, until M. Molotov has reported to M. Stalin, it is unlikely that anything will transpire in regard to the conversations at Berlin.

Similarly, Moscow has been equally reticient about the British proposals submitted on Oct. 22. but the fact that the Soviet had not replied does not necessarily LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter)-The mean either approval or disap-

TOWARDS SPAIN

The fact" that Senor Suner has WARD STEPHEN FOGARTY FE- been invited to Berlin again to ing hopeless odds and giving his that German diplomacy may be There is no confirmation that Herr Ribbentrop may be going to visit Count Ciano in the course of the next day or two.

In the present state of the Axis relations it is more likely that Count Ciano may be summoned to Berlin if any exchange of views was to take place.

ANTONESCU LEAVES General Antonescu, the Ru-

manian Prime Minister, "left Rome on Saturday night, according to a German radio report from Rome. Signor Mussolini, Count Clano. other Italian dignitaries, and the German Charge d'Affaires, Prince Bismarck, were at the station, SUNER ON WAY

Senor Suner Spanish Foreign Minister, who is on his way to Berlin stopped in Paris and saw M. Laval yesterday, states a message from London.

Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, it was added, may go to Berlin while Senor Suner is in the Reich capital.

workmen to clear up the roads in

required no emphasis. Sufficient troops and war equipment were available in every one of them and now that the war appeared to be spreading, the value of these strategic steps to increase the military and naval strength in the Colonies would become

A recent move of great importance in connexion with this strategic value of Colonies was the leasing of naval and air bases to the United States.

greater and greater.

"This important strategical development has been welcomed by the Colonies themselves," said Lord Lloyd: "It adds to the real defence of a noble cause."

With regard to the provision of man-power. Lord Lloyd said that whenever troops had been asked for from the Colonies they had been readily forthcoming. "You will also have seen in the papers how willingly and in what large numbers men have come out from the Colonies to join the service to which we owe so much today, the

MOST POWERFUL

Turning to the economic aspect | 9-10 Finance and commerce.

2 "O-Lan wins H.K. St. Leger; football; China Mail bowls cup final.

Coming events; Radio programmes. Intensive attack on London' and outskirts: Molotov

back in Russia: Crossword

puzzle. Criminal Sessions: Popular Kowloon wedding: Parochial bazaar: "Aerial bombardment" of Hongkong.

Latest Power Politics. 8 Round the Police Courts. 11 New lay-out of "islands"

in Kowloon.

| powerful "It is not spectacular. said Lord Lloyd "but it is nonetheless important for that. It makes available to us all manner of products which are so essential to a country at war. It supplies us with things that cannot now go to the enemy. It may all sound very simple to us, but it Softball scores; League gives experts in charge of this part of Britain's war effort a very busy time indeed."

Lord Lloyd mentioned that the flow of rubber, tin, copper, continues into Britain from the Colonies. The valuable product known as bauxite, which is an important part of aluminium production, so necessary for the manufacture of aircraft came from the Colonies. "When a 6 Leading article: Japan's housewife sees a Spithre flying overhead and exclaims There goes my sausepan! she must remember with pride-that it was only possible for her to contribute such

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TODAY'S WAR SUMMARY

800 injured in the savage German raids on Coventry. His Majesty the King visited Coventry on Saturday and spent considerable time in the devastated area talking to scores of injured and rescue workers. Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, and the Minister for Home Security, Mr. Herbert Morrison, were also present. The King's tour-greatly heartened the stricken people and work for alleviation of distress was carried on with redoubled vigour.

THE CAPTURE OF KORITZA is regarded as imminent according to latest reports which state that the Greeks are descending from the hills on the town which the Italians are quitting. A column of cars and lorries was seen on Saturday on the Valona Road leading west from Koritza and is believed to be a sign that

the Italians are preparing to evacuate. IN CRDER TO ENABLE THEM to have "operational training" under war conditions the period of training in Canada for pilots, observers and air gunners under the Empire Training Scheme is to be further reduced according to a statement received in London.

SENOR SUNER, THE SPANISH Foreign Minister, saw M. Laval in Paris on Saturday while on his way to Berlin. Count Ciano. the Italian Foreign Minister, may go to the Reich capital while Suner is there.

BOMBER COMMAND AIRCRAFT on Friday night raided enemy aerodromes at Stavanger, Doullens, Cambrai, St. Malo and Rennes. Fleet Air Arm planes also participated in the attack









WIN H.K. ST. LEGER

Donald Black Rides Four Winners In Six Outings

THERE WAS A LARGER THAN AVERAGE ATTENDANCE AT THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which was held on Saturday in brilliant weather.

With a dry track the going was on the fast side. O-Lan. the winner of the Hongkong St. Leger, clocked in 3.28 4/5 for the one and three-quarters of a mile, which was five seconds better than the record established by Liberty Bay.

Arabian Cat

Bogey

Geordie

King's Worthy

Mr. C. L. Gregory's Catterick

Bridge, 152 lbs.

tween second and third

Winner: \$34.80.

Rising Star

Time: 1.18.

Pari Mutuel:—

Won by a short head, the same be-

Places: \$9.90; \$10.00; \$8.10.

Also ran:—A Green Time 142 lbs.

(P. Y. T. Wei); Bredon 143 (T. W.

National Victory 58

(Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) 2

(Mr. V. V. Needa) 3

Ascot Vale 830

Dow-Jones 115

Heddon 69

Lancashire Chap 197

Lucky, Eleven 70 107

National Liberty 1136 1098

Plain View 225 246

Radium Star 223 361

RACE Z

Shuttlecock, the third favourite.

very satisfactory due to the Wing-sang). majority of the favourites failing to oblige

The highest "win" dividend was paid by Brown Derby in the New Bridge Handleap, First Section, when it paid \$77.70, while the highest "place" dividend (\$33.00) was returned by Zero in the open. ing event.

Only two ponies faced the starter in the Hongkong St. Leger as the favourite-Burford-was withdrawn just before the third bell was rung.

The total pool of \$12,952 on the Daily Double was shared by the holders of the 27 winning tickets on the Sylvandale-Criffel com- " bination, each receiving \$479.70

Mr. Donald Black was the lead- went off to a flying start, closely followed by Rising Star and Venus ing jockey with four wins and a third in six starts. Mr. V.V. Needa Bay, with Winnie fourth. had two wins, a second and third to his credit, out of five ed up to the straight when Venus Bay overhauled Rising Star. Near starts."

Results are as follows: RACE 1

Hoo Pak-ming took no chance in this race for, on the rise of the barrier, he pushed King's Worthy to the front and maintained the lead right up to the winning post, in spite of a strong challenge by Ascot Vale.

At the football stands. Ascot Vale took second place from Arabian Cat, and going up the Mr. T. K. L.'s Venus Bay, 165 lbs. incline, drew level with the

leader. Coming into the straight, Arabian Cat dropped out of the race. Zero came up strongly. followed by Lancashire Chap, and when opposite the public stands, passed "Ascot Vale.

King's Worthy was the winner, Chattey", Centre Court 163 (S. L. with Zero second. Lancashire Sung); Cheerful Star 163 (H. S. Chap" third, and Ascot Vale Chang); National Victory 148 (B. L. fourth. National Liberty, the red- Tao): Rising Star 135 (D. N. S. Crahot favourite, was among the tail ven); Roolfly 135 (W. H. S. Davis); Spring Shine 154 (P. P. Botelho): enders.

1,-2.00 p.m.-Taipo Stakes (1 Mile) let Queen 130 (Hoo Pak-ming): Win-Mr. Bunnyside's King's Worthy. 150 lbs ... (Mr. Hoo Pak-ming) 1 Mr. M. F. L. Haymes' Zero, 150 . lbs. (Mr. M. F. L. Haymes) Lee Bros.' Lancashire Chap. 147. 1bs. (Mr. S. W. Lee) 3 Won by four lengths, two lengths between second and third.

Time: 2.08.4. Parl Mutuel:-Winner: \$27.80.

Places: \$11.00; \$33.00; \$18.50. Also fan:-Arabian Cat 152 lbs. (W. K. Fung); Ascot Vale 157 (A. D. Coppin); Bogey 156 (R. K. C. Chui); Dow-Jones 158 (G. W. Cooper); Geordie 151 (R. M. Wood); Heddon 159 (Lo Kwong-to); Lucky Eleven 152 (Ho Hong-ping); National Liberty 149 (Yeung Wing-kwai); Plain View 148 Tr. W. Chattey); Radium Star 158

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 30th November, 1940 (Weather permitting) may be Mr. T. R. L.'s O-Lan, 145 lbs." obtained at the Secretary's Office. Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 21st November, 1940.

By Order, "

C: B. BROWN,

TUTOR FAILS AT MANCHESTER HANDICAP

BEINN DEARG GIVES GAME DISPLAY

LONDON, Nov. 16 (Reuter)-After one of the gamest displays seen in a big race for a long time Lord Zetland's Beinn Dearg, ridden by Nevett, won the Manches Dividends on the whole were (Chiu Ki-fan): Tim 151 (Yeung er November, Handicap yesterday beating Major Cayzer's Longriggan by a short head.

These positions were maintained up to the straight when Venus Bay overhauled Rising Star. Near the Stands Hearne urged Catterick Bridge forward to wrest second place from Venus Bay at the win-	No. 3128 \$2,275.00 No. 627 \$650.00 No. 3434 \$320.00 Tickets Nos. 1058, 2189, -1531, 1744, 4286, 253, 4534, 2279, 3954, 2951, 4308 get \$50 each.
ning post. Rising Star was fourth.	BACE 2
2.—2.30 p.m.—Newcastle Handicap (Six Furlongs) Mr. Monestoy's Shuttlecock, 147	No. " 93
lbs. (Mr. D. Black) 1	1635, 3990, 1534, 869, 1394, 3937, 809

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,	No.	4788			\$ 618.3	0*
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			. 5162 g			

>	Chang); National Victory 148 (B. L.	No. 862 \$3,000.20
	Tao); Rising Star 135 (D. N. S. Cra-	
ì	ven); Rooiffy 135 (W. H. S. Davis);	No. 3910 \$ 428.60
	Spring Shine 154 (P. P. Botelho);	Tickets Nos. 3335, 3809, 1949, 4532,
	Twilight Star 142 (S. W. Tang); Vio-	176, 706, 2075 get \$50 each.
	let Queen 130 (Hoo Pak-ming); Winnie 150 (Chiu Ki-fan).	BACE 6
	Betting	No. 2987 \$5,628.00 No. 4064 \$1,608.00
	Win. Place,	Ro. 53 \$ 804.00
	A Green Time 678 621	Tickets Nos. 2902, 2238, 533, 4540,
	Bredon 368 • 421	1089, 1667, 3289 get \$100 each.
}	Catterick Bridge 584 758	1 Total Control of the Control of th
,	Centre Court 208 257	RACE 7
	Cheerful Star 1218 892	No. 2747 \$3,108.00
	National Victory 58 69	No. 5828 \$ 888.00

Rooifly 161 Shuttlecock 743	305	Tickets Nos. 1587, 5690, 6021, 1488, 2106, 4433, 1928, 3118, 5505, 2061 get
Spring Shine 68		\$50 each.
Twilight Star 23		" BACE 8
Venus Bay 1624		No. 1824 \$5,947.20
Violet Queen 6	32	No. 406 \$1,699.20
Winnie 17	46	No. 2554
5865	5701	Tickets Nos. 3152, 5901, 1627, 924,

Dutchman and Rowan.

ther down the line.

First Section

(About Half Mile 155 Yards)

"(Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) 2*

(Mr. B. H. Proulx) 2*

Mr Cocoa's Brown Derby, 152 lbs.

Mr. Weetoo's Fair Chance, 145 Ibsl

Won by a short head, dead heat

Places: \$21.20; \$14.50; \$10.50.

Also ran:-Albury 150 lbs. (8. L.

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Mr. Ash's Rowan, 160 lbs.

between second and third

Winner: 277.70.

*Dead Heat.

Time: 58.4.

Pari Mutuel:-

RACE 3

Only two ponies faced the star ter as Burford was withdrawn just before the final bell was star was third to Rowan with

Fair Chance still leading V. V. Needa, on O-Lan, allowed; Dupont Bay to take the lead up Brown Derby, came up strongly to the last quarter when he began from the outside and ran home a Lawn Bowls Association, and Mr. of all present he would again to push his mount forward. From winner, a short head in front of J. McKelvie, Acting President of thank Mr. Burnett for having forthe public stands to the winning Rowan and Fair Chance which the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. warded the cause of inter-unit Draft Programmes and Entry post it was a very keenly contest- dead-heated for second place. ed race with the favourite. O-Lan. winning by a short head.

> 3.—3.00 p.m.—Hongkong St. Leger (One and Three Quarter Miles)

(M. V. V. Needa) Mr. T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay, 150 lbs. . . . (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) Won by a short head. Time: 3.28.4. Parl Mutuel:—

Winner: \$6.60 Place: \$5.60.

Burford	Win. Place Withdrawn
Dupont Bay O-Lan	368 57 786 218
	1102 275
RACE	4

Fa'r Chance took the lead from 615 the start, followed by Flying

COMMODORE'S CUP RESULTS Royal Hongkong Yacht" Club's

3rd Commodore's Cup Race and Championship Race over 7.2 miles

Yachting

		on Saturday resulted as		
	BEINN DEARG GIVES	"A" CLASS		
	GAME DISPLAY	Yacht	Pos'n"	Pts
	LONDON. Nov. 16 (Reuter)—	Guri	. 1	19
	After one of the gamest displays seen in a big race for a long time	(Mr. S. K. Helberg) Joss	,	11
	Lord Zetland's Beinn Dearg, rid- den by Nevett, won the Manches-	GullGull	. 3	15
	ter November, Handicap yesterday, beating Major Cayzer's Longriggan	(Capt. A. O. G. Mills) True Blue		13
	by a short head. Mrs. Corbett's Bellman was	(Mr. Walton) La Linda	. 5	12
	third, three lengths behind Beinn Dearg led almost the whole way until a furlong from	Artemis		11
	home Longriggan went in front, but Beinn Dearg came again and	(Mr. G., G., Wood) Maureen (Mr. D. Humphries)	•	10
	won in the last few strides, cover- ing 1½ miles in 2 minutes 42-3/5	Jean	. 8	9
	seconds.	Redshank		8
	The betting was 9 to 1 against Beling Deary, 10 to 1 against Longriggan and 8 to 1 against	Tyrone-Chai	10	7
•	Bellman Last year's winner. Lord Roseberry's Tutor, the fa-	Isobel	. 11 🕙	
•	vourite at 4 to 1, failed to finish in the first nine.			5
	CASH SWEEPS	Painted Lady(LtCdr. W. H. L. H	-	4
		rison, R.N.)		

(Mrs. M. Johnson) Kittiwake D.N.F." MIXED CLASS Corrected Pos'n Pts. Wendy 16.28.521

(Mr. H. W. Browne) Zephyr 16.29.34½ 2 (Major Rochfort-Boyd) Widgeon 16.31.06 3 (Mr. P. F. MacCabe) Winkle 7.3.... 18.31.071 4 (Mr./G. T. Harrington) Allsa 16.32.23 5 3

(Capt. W. C. Ingram) Eryl 16.37,37 6 (Major J. C. L. Yale)

K.G.C. JUNIOR

H. J. Grose beat J. R. Humble 5/3. R. Millar beat F. J. Remedios 3/2, T. Henderson beat E. C. Fincher one up. H. G. Butterfield beat V. Groves 3/1

ACES AGAIN DEFEATED

CLEVER FIELDING BY PANTHERS BY "R.O.Y."

Providing a fitting "climax to an interesting day's play, the Indians, in the last game of the day, registered a surprise win over Recreic Aces by a bare two-run mar-

"Using a clever bunting attack the Indians garnered three tallies to give them the winning total Recreio tightened up to hold scoreless for the last five frames.

The Aces' batting, in striking contrast to their powerful display of last week, was very poor their heavy hitters hitting direct to the fielders of the opposing team most of the time.

After scoring one in the second linning they staged what looked to l be a winning rally in the fifth when they scored twice and in the sixth when they scored once again the field after colliding with a Jackson and Eastman. but failed miserably in their last Police forward. Lau Pak-hung POLICE: Manning; Blackburn.

HIGHLIGHT OF GAME second base and caught 'Tarzan' wildly over the cross-bars. Ismail who had hot-footed for the plate.

the winners and Johnny Alvares their undefeated record intact by and Johnny Fonseca for the Aces, three goals to one. DESERVING WIN

was the Panthers-Cardinals tangle llant Chinese 'keeper who, time in which the Panther Kittens and again when the "Diehards" nosed out a close victory despite looked like scoring, would dive being outhit.

They showed much the better defence, however, and their brilliant fielding fully earned the point.

The longest hit of this game went to the losers for whom Rosita while Efegenia Babida tripled and doubled.

THE RESULTS The results follows:-LADIES' LEAGUE

TITLE	L.F.C 6 5 1	18 ·
The following were the results	Panthers 10 5	
of the qualifying round of the	Cardinals 7 6	9
Lowloon Golf Club Junior cham	Wildcats 25 18	
pionship played yesterday at Kow-	Recreio 7 6	9
oon City:—	MEN'S LEAGUE	
G. B. Frost beat S. Sykes 2/1;	St. Joseph's 13 11	3
W. C. Hung beat J. Coles 6/4	Cyclones 2 3	в
H. J. Grose beat J. R. Humble 5/3. R. Millar beat F. J. Remedios 3/2.	H.K.B.C 20 8	7
L. Henderson beat E. C. Fincher	Canadians 10 11 1	2 .
ne up. H. G. Butterfield beat V.	Indian S.C 6 5	5
Froves 3/1.	Recreio "A" 4 5	4

5TH A.A. BATTERY WIN

The 5TH A. A. BATTERY beat A. S. C. Coy. "A" by 19 shots to 15 at Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday in the final of the first annual Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps' Inter-Unit Bowls Competition for the China Mail Challenge Cup.

There was a large gathering of bowls enthusiasts and others to watch the final contested between te rinks skipped by Gnr. J. C. Chalmers (winner) and Pte. E. Kern.

At the village bend Tornado fence Corps, Sir Atholi MacGregor, the Cup. Coming into the home stretch.

Mornado Star, a rank outsider, with the 5th A. A. Battery lead- Brown said. was fourth, with the second ing up to te 15th head. Here An entry fee was charged of \$5 favourite. Flying Dutchman, fur- Kern's rink pulled up with a three per rink, and this had embled to equal A. S. C. Coy's score of the organisers to send a donation 4.—3.30 p.m.—New Bridge Handicap.— 12, but a five on the 19th head of \$190 to the Bomber Fund. A pulled the 5th A. A. Battery further donation of \$51 would also through to win

(Mr. D. Black) 1 were represented by L/Bdr. Mel-could now say "Bowls to Hitler!" rose, Gnr. R. Main, Gnr. R. M. Keown and Gnr. J. C. Chalmers (skip). The losers A. S. C. Coy. Meyer and Pte. E Kern (skip).

KEEN BOWLERS the enthusiasm and effort of cer- Volunteers' bowlers.

Among those present were Col. tain keen bowlers in the Volun-H. B. Rose, M. C. Commandant teers. A total of 152 players par-

Lawn Bowls Association, Mr. and nett of the "China Mail," to pre- Police forward. Mrs. G. C. Burnett, Mr. R. P. sent a challenge cup had been Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the gratefully accepted and on behalf The game was even throughout bowls among the Volunteers, Capt.

be sent in due course. Thus, it The winners, 5th A. A. Battery, would seem that local bowlers DISTINCT SUCCESS

"A", were represented by Cpi. F. prizes, said that the competition analysis was eight wickets for 22 Cullen, Sgt. W. Hyde, Sgt. J. G. had indeed been a distinct suc- runs. cess. It had enabled members of Scores follow:different units to meet in a field! H. K. V. D. C.:-174 for seven Prior to the presentation, Capt. of sport. He would again thank dec. (G. N. Gosano 57, retired, D. A. W. Brown, in a short speech, all who had made the competition J. N. Anderson 49. L. G. Gosano welcomed the guests and gave a a success, and especially the 23. A. Zimmern 20 not out. Billishort account of how the com- various clubs that had put their moria four for 35). Yuen); A Rossing Time 150 (P. Y. petition had come about through greens at the disposal of the C. C. C.:—127 (A. J. Hulse 21, E. J. Mitchell 19, A. Hung 15, L.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL:

SING TAO'S LUCKY WIN AGAINST M'SEX

If Dame Fortune had smiled on the "Dichards" in their match. against Sing Tao, at Sookunpoo on Saturday, the result of the game would have been the reverse of what it was, as the Army team played a decidedly better brand of soccer than their opponents.

Cheung Wing-chol, the Sing Tao goalie, was kept constantly busy and, on several occasions when the defence was spread-eagled, left helpless. Owing, however, to either bad fuck or bad shooting the shots sent in by the "Dichards" either struck the posts or the cross-

the greater part of the time, into looned the ball over the bar. their opponents' half.

times, very rough and several of the match. players were warned by the re-

The highlight of this game was through on his own, only to send Ferrier and Lau Pak-hung. Zinho Gosano's unassisted double the ball over the top when within Results of league matches in killing in the s'xth inning when five yards of the goal, and another Second and Third divisions were he speared Nazarin's line drive over when, within three yards, he shot as follows:-

Luck was with Sing Tao when they met Middlesex at Sookunpoo Doubles were hit by Nazarin for on Saturday and managed to keep

Middlesex was beaten by one The best of the ladies' games man—Cheung Wing-choi, the brildaringly at the feet of an opposing forward to save the situation. Cheung plus a certain amount of bad luck, proved the downfall of the Military side. Middlesex forwards, though they did not show the same finesse as

Bagalawis clouted a home run the Chinese, nevertheless attacked determinedly, Marable and Coomer being two good wingers. Bright was content to lie back

most of the game to watch Kwol Ying-ki, but the Chinese made the mistake of not using Tang Kwong sum more often. After some even exchanges Sing

Tao opened the scoring when La Shiu-wing netted from a pass from Tang. After the interva Middlesex drew level through a penalty. Saw making no mistake. from the "spot kick." Much against the play Kwok slipped Middlesex 9 6 2 1 36 15 14 through and forced the ball from RAS.C. 7 5 1 1 42 12 11 Drake's hands into the "Diehards" S. China 9 5 3 1 27 9 13 net and shortly after, Lai put the R. Navy 7 5 1 1 28 14 11 issue beyond doubt. MIDDLESEX: Drake:

water, Parker; Wilkinson, Bright, R.A.O.C. 8 3 2 3 17 19 8 Thomas: Coomer. Pearson. Saw, Marable. SING TAO: Cheung Wing-choi; Kwong Wah ... 8 2 1 Hau Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang: Police 9 0 1 8 10 38 Leung Yin-chang, Leung Wing- Kowloon 9 0 1 8 10 48 1 chul, Soong Ling-sing Tang Kwong-sum: Fung "King-cheong. Kwok Ying-kee, Lai Shiu-wing. Ip

KOWLOON BEAT POLICE In a poor game at Kowloon the 7th R.A. 9 5 1 3 25 15 11 home team registered their second Internation 8 4 2 2 27 18 10 victory of the season at the ex- Signals 9 5 2 2 16 11 12 pense of the Police whom they R.A.M.C. beat by a solitary goal.

Pak-wah.

Play was at times very rough and several players were warned 20th R.A. 8 3 2 3 21 18 of the Hongkong Volunteer De- ticipated, 38 rinks competing for by the referee. Williamson had 35th R.A. 8 3 2 3 13 17 to be carried off the field in the RASC. 9 3 1 5 10 24 Acting President of the Hongkong An offer from Mr. G. C. Bur-second half after colliding with a shell 9 0 2 7 6 34

While the Chinese had the bet- | There was no score in the first ter combination and ball control, half though both sides missed the Middlesex played a cool, well- several chances of scoring. In the balanced, and straightforward opening minutes Lau Pak-hung game which forced play, during with only the goalle to beat bal-

In the second half Police enjoy-The standard of play displayed ed slightly more of the exchanges at the Kowloon-Police match was but could not score. In a breakcomparable with that of second away Jackson, receiving a pass division teams. Play was, at from Collier, netted the only goal

KOWLOON: Lapsley; Lamb, Ul rich: Maxwell, "Williamson, Hut-Williamson had to be carried off chison; Truscott, Jorge, White,

missed two excellent opportunities Parker; "Pope, Hogarth, North; of scoring—once when he ran Gough, Howlett, Pan Kwai-choi,

SECOND DIVISION

R. Engineers 2. R.A.O.C. 0. Middlesex 3, 30th" R.A. 2. Club_0, Sing Tao 5. Kowloon 3, Police 3. THIRD DIVISION 7th R.A. 0, 24th R.A. 3.

International 1, 20th R.A. 5. 35th R.A. 3, R. Engineers 2. R.A.S.C. 3, A.S.A. 1. 12th R.A. 3, 36th R.A. 1.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

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36th R.A. R. Engineers ... 9 12th R.A. 9 3 3 3 15 15 9

BOWLING B

In a friendly cricket match played at Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday the H. K. V. D. C. beat the home team by 47 runs. The feature of the game was the brilliant bowling of L. G. Gosano his first seven wickets Col. Rose, in presenting the costing only 10 runs! His final

Kolatchoff v. Poupard, A. Benjamin v 'DAlmeida S. Benjamin v. Drake, Walther v. Lee. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

TODAY

kunpoo), 230 p.m.

HOCKEY. - Royal Engineers v.

TOMORROW

CHESS. - Kowloon Chess Club

Junior Championships, Fabel v.

Mitchell, Laufer v. Grefalda,

Royal Corps of Signals (Soo-

LAWN BOWLS. - Bowlsters v. United Services Recreation Clubat Government House, 3.30 p.m. RIFLE SHOOTING. - Hongkong Rifle Association Spoon and Practice Shoot, at Kowloon City, 1.45 p.m.

N Broadbridge 18, E. Zimmern 16, G. Gosano, eight for 22)

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THUR.: "COMPESSIONS OF NAZI SPY"

■ MATINEES: 20c.-30c. - EVEN NOS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

Mr. G. A. Goodban, of the Diocesan Boys' School, has reported to the Police that two watches. valued at \$155, were stolen from his bedroom on Friday.

tents valued at \$63, from jacket at the Y.M.C.A. Recreation fore No. 49, Yick Yam Street. of No. 99, Waterloo Road

bomb disposal unit of the Royal by a walting ambulance. Engineers after a bomb had been

POLICE REPORTS CHINESE STAGE

Considerable excitement was Evening. caused in the Yick Yam Street district on Friday when, attracted p.m. Low 3.14 a.m. and 2.25 p.m. by a Chinese youth who was ap-The theft of a wallet and con- parently trying to commit suihis cide, a large crowd gathered be- Reform."

ground, King's Park, on Friday, The youth, Chu Wai-kan, aged Goyt, House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. was reported by Mr. H.W. Brown | 23 years, was seen on the edge of the roof with two of his friends trying to pull him back. They, of Hongkong, Annual Meeting and however, could not succeed in dis Dinner, H. B. Hotel 715 p.m. It is a job that has got to be suading Chu who eventually made 30 Tiden: High 1848 4.m. and 9.38 done, and we do not want any the jump and was taken im-p.m. Low 2.58 a.m. and 3 p.m. footlights," said a member of a mediately to Queen Mary Hospital

exploded on a Kentish heath. United States census figures for The bomb had been brought on 1940 show the population is 131, v. Macao. a long form miles from where it was self or a self of 1,00 and the 1930 census.

NOW

18-Tides: High 12.03 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. Low 5.31 a.m. and 4.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.38 a.m.; Sunset: 5.39 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

Sandakan Light and Power Co. (1922) Ltd., Annual Meeting. Bank of East Asia, 12 noon . H.E. the Acting Governor to open

Headquarters of the Kowloon Division of the Auxiliary Pire Service Terminus Station, 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth. 6.15 p.m.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Criminal Sessions open at Supreme Court, 10 a.m.

Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Advanced Course, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Catholic Truth Society, Annual Meeting, Catholic Mission House,

Caine Road, [.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Cine Show by Fox-Trots-Shakedown the Stars; Mr. John Isley on "The Romance of The Starlit Hour. Swing Fox-Trots-Oll!, 9 p.m.

European Cookery Classes start at Penguins, Fox-Tots-Angels with Dirty Y.W.C.A. (H.K.), 2.30 p.m. 1.10 p.m. Low 6.15 a.m. and 4.40 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.38 a.m.: Sunset: 5.39 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Junior Chamcionship. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting,

St. Andrew's Fellowship Badminton. Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m. 29-Tides: Righ 1.55 p.m. and 11.55

p.m. Low 7.02 a.m. and 5.11 p.m. Sunrise: 6.39 a.m.: Sunset: 5.39 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Evening, 8.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls: Bowlsters v. U.S.R.C., chestra. Govt House, 3.30 p.m.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. start at Y.W.C.A. (H.H.), 2.30 p.m. 21-Tides: High 2.55 p.m. Low 7.55 a.m. and 5.55 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.39 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Senior Cham- (Steele) pionship.

H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship, Bridge

H.E. Sir Shenton and Lady Thoms due in Hongkong. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. 22-Tides: High 12.50 a.m. and 4.01 p.m. Low 8.55 a.m. and 7.09 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. St. Andrew's Fellowship, Badmin-

Sunrise: 6.40 s.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m.

Official Dinner at Govt. House to H.E. Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas 8.15 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Services Dance, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten-European Cookery Classes start at Y.W.C.A. (Kowloon), 230 p.m.

23-Tides: High 2.04 a.m. and 4.52 Bye Bye Blues; Who's Sorry Now; p.m. Low 9.56 a.m. and 9.36 p.m. . China Boy; You're in Kentucky; Sunrise: 8.41 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Sheik of Araby-Baldwin and Howard Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre, with String Bass and Drums. Humor-Charity Dance at Peninsula Hotel, ous Sketch-Running An Office 8.30 p.m.

starts at Fanling.

Sunrise: 6.41 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. That old feeling—Reginald Dixon. Governor's Cup Soccer. H.K. Golf Club Championship-First Others)-Turner Layton, and Second Round. 25-Tides: High 5.06 a.m. and 6.20 7.15 London Relay-Questions

p.m. Low 11.43 a.m. Sunrise: 6.42 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. 7.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy America. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), and His Orchestra. Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

St. Andrew's Week - Grand Con-St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth, 6-8 Follow the White Line; For Trot

6.15 p.m. p.m. Low 12.05 a.m. and 12.29 p.m. (film 'Ali Baba goes to Town'); Slow

St. Andrew's Week-Treasure Hunt Meadow (from 'Going Greek'). and Camp Fire. 8 p.m.

Chinese Cookers: Classes start at Report and Announcements. Y.W.C.A. (H.K.), 2.30 p.m.

27-Tides: High 7.44 a.m. and 7.39 p.m. Low 1.40 a.m. and 1.10 p.m. Sunrise: 6.44 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Goyt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. St. Andrew's Week-Whist Drive,

28-Tides: High 848 a.m. and 8.17 p.m. Low: 2.28 a.m. and 1.49 p.m. "Spinrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club Senior Cham-H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting

St. Andrew's Week-Pot Pouri

29-Tides: High 945 a.m. and 8.58 Sunrise: 6.45 n.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Meeting: Speaker -Major J. L. Willcocks on "Prison

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) St. Andrew's Week-Dance, 9 p.m. Northumberland and Durham Assn.

Sunrisc: 6.46 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. H.K. Chinese, Women's Club Bazaar, Cathedral Hall

St. Andrew's Week-Garden Party p.m., Tennis Match at KO.C. HE HIL Jockey Chit; 1986 Bides Place

Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Radio Programmes

HONGKONG

metres (9.52 megacycles).-

IN C MAJOR London Relays

Davenport Blues; Peckin' With The Faces: Between A Kiss and a Sigh. 19-Tides: High 12.55 p.m. and Swing Fox-Trots-Night Glow; Stomp Fox-Trot—Stop! It's Wonderful. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.03 "Band Waggon."

don Crier; With Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch and Company. 1.25 Piano Duct.

Cucuracha; Mama Inex; The Carloca; Foresythe.

St. Andrew's Pellowship, Games ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Alfred Campoli and His Or-

Bears' Picnic (Bratton). Canzonetta Chinese "I'm Sum" Cookery Classes (D'Ambrosic); Cavatina (Raff). Because (from Two love Songs'—Clade); Why? (from Two love Songs— Gade). Love In Idleness Screnata (MacBeth): The Knave of Diamonds Calls

2.12 Close down. 6.00 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.02 Variety with Gloria Grafton. Turner Layton, and Others.

7.00 London Belay-The News.

Pox-Trot - Internationalle (film

'Everything is Rhythm'); Slow Fox-Trot-Black Minnie's Got. The Blues. -My Heart Belongs to Daddy.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Harry Davidson at the Organ.

On Wavelengths of 355 Gang!" metres (845 k.e's) 31:49

SCHUBERT SYMPHONY NO. 1

13.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Dance Music by Tommy Dor-

sey and His Orchestra.

ther Report. Produced by Harry Pepper and Gor-

Rumbas On Toast: Intro:

Siboney-Arthur Young and Reginald non troppo. 2nd Mov: Andante con 1.80 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-

Mouse in the Clock (Hunt); Teddy

"Conversation Piece" (Noel Coward): I'll Follow My Secret Heart, Nevermore-Gloria Grafton (Soprano) w. Orchestra. Vocal and Piano-Lancashire Lass (Layton); A Marriage Has Been Arranged (Hayhurst and Mayor) — Turner Layton "Vocal ---Melody for Two (from the film); September in the Rain (film Melody for Two)-James Melton with Orchestra Vocal—The Family Song Album— Hughle Green and His Gang w. Plano. ocal and Piano--My S.O.S., For You (film 'Soft Lights and Sweet Music') -Turner Layton. Vocal-In the Little White Church on the Hill: A Broken Rosary—James Melton with Organ. Piano Duet - Piano-Time Melodies. Intro: Japanese Sandman; (Tate)—Harry Tate and Company.

Vocal and Piano-Lost Clestor and

the Hour.

26-Tides: .High 6.30 a.m. and 6.58 Quickstep-Swing is Here to Sway Sunrise: 6.43 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Fox-Trot Got A New Pair of Shoes Kowloon Chess Club Junior Cham- (film "Thoroughbreds don't cry') Rumbas-When & Cuban says. 'I Love' H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1 You'; When Bomba Plays A Rumba. Fox-Trot-The Sheep are in

Chin Chow-Selection Norton). Lilso Time-Selection.

8.15 London Relay-Variety: H 9.00 London Relay-The News and

News Commentaries. 9.30 Haydn-Quartet in E Major, Op. 54. No. 3.

1st Mov: Allegro. 2nd Mov: Largo cantabile, 3rd Mov: Menuetto (Allegretto) and Trio. 4th Mov: Finale-Pro Arte Quartet

9.48 Songs from Oratorios.

'Requiem' (Brahms); Ye that now are Sorrowful-Hildegard Erdmann (Soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra, 'Cantata No. 85 (Bach); Aris: See What His Love-Georges Thill (Tenor)" with Orchestra. Adieu Des Bergers (Extract from The Childhood of Christ'-Berlioz: Ave Vers Virginitas (Motet for mixed Choir a Cappella-Josquin des Pres)-Choir of the Strasbourg Cathedral,

10.10 Plane Solos Kitain_

Etude Tableau in F Minor, Op. 33, No. 1; Prelude in G Sharp Minor, Op. 32, No. 12 (both Rachmaninoff). 10.15 Schubert—Symphony No. 7" in

C Major. 1st Mov: Andante and Allegro ma motel 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro vivace) and Tric. 4th Mov: Finale (Allegro vivace)—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Six Adrian

11.00 Close down.

SHORT WAVE

DAVENTRY

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BOX-OFFICE AWARD FOR M.G.M. FILM

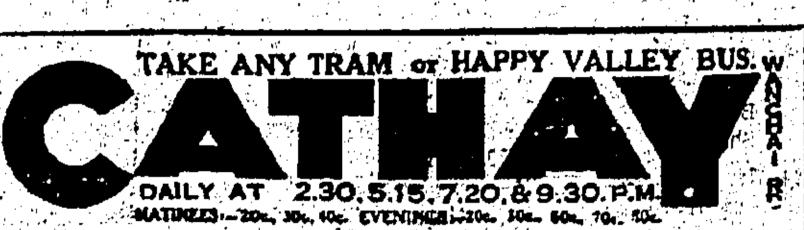
The M.G.M. film "On Borrowed Time" which is scheduled to open today at the Alhambra Theatre, was selected by the United States National Screen Council as winner of the Box-office Blue Ribbon

Award for July. Ladies Golf, Medal competition Organ Dixon Hits. Intro: Silvery. The Award is given each month moon and golden sands; Whistling to the picture receiving the high-24-Tides: High 3.36 a.m. and 5.39 gipsy: Blossoms on Broadway; After est number of votes by the memp.m. Low 10.53 a.m. and 11.35 p.m. all these years; Roses in December; bers of the Council, whose selection is governed by outstanding merit and suitability of the film to whole family " entertainment. Members of the Council include over 200 motion picture editors of leading newspapers throughout

10-YEAR-OLDS KILLED IN BUS ACCIDENTS

A 10-year-old Chinese boy was knocked-down and killed by a motor-bus in Prince Edward Road on Saturday night.

Knocked down by a bus in Waterloo Road on Thursday. 10-year-old Chinese girl sucumbled to her infuries on Saturday, morning at the Kowloon Hospital



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



BAD LITTLE ANGEL Guy Kibber

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE A 20th

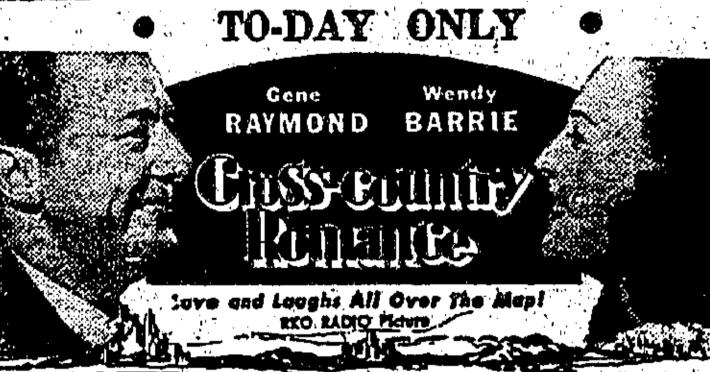
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Konald Reagan John Litel Lya Lis A Warner Bros. Picture

500 NAZI BOMBERS CARRY OUT INTENSIVE ATTACK ON LONDON & OUTSKIRTS

Indiscriminate Bombing: Seven Hospitals Damaged, Twenty Raiders Destroyed

LONDON, NOV. 17 (REUTER)-AFTER ITS VICIOUS IN-DISCRIMINATE BOMBARDMENT OF COVENTRY ON THURS-DAY NIGHT THE LUFTWAFFE ON FRIDAY NIGHT TURNED ITS ATTENTION BACK FROM THE PROVINCES TO LONDON, SUBJECTING THE CAPITAL TO THE HEAVIEST BOMBARD-MENT SINCE THE INTENSIVE AIR WARFARE BEGAN

Despite the weight of the raid, however, and the fact that' considerable damage was done, the number of casualties was not as great as might have been expected.

Among buildings damaged were three hotels, two of which suffered direct hits though nobody was injured, while a third had some windows broken

SERVICES NOT AFFECTED

The "raiders were met by u

catches afforded them little pru-

tection as they dodged" from one

AIRMAN CAPTURED

Two enemy bombers brought

down before midnight on Friday

both crashed in Essex. one near

Later in the night another raid-

A dead airman was found near

the machine, a second was cap-

WEEK'S BAG OF 68

The Air Ministry news service

the past seven days, 68 German

bombers and fighters were shot

shot down over England on

Friday and two enemy bomb-

ers were destroyed during the

night attacks on London, mak-

ing a total of 20 aircraft des-

Two British fighters were lust.

Enemy air activity over Britain

raiders reported near Liverpool

troyed on Friday.

but the pilots are safe.

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area to another...

Over 500 bombers participated | bombs, which just missed the in the raid on the capital and children's ward. outskirts. As well as hotels, seven | The south coast and the Midhospitals, two convents, two rest lands also came in for some atcentres, two cinemas, a block of tention. flats, a school and a furniture

depository were hit. " The Air Ministry describes the raids none of London's vital serattack "as heavy and sustained vices" were affected and there was and says the attacking aircraft little or no damage to military were continually harassed by the objectives. defences and forced to operate at such a height as to make accurate heavy barrage from which cloud

bombing impossible. MANY FIRES STARTED High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped indiscriminately in many parts of the capital. Many fires were started but were brought under control with remarkable speed in difficult conditions.

A number of people were killed er was brought down in Shropand others injured but preliminary reports indicated that the number is not so great as might have been expected in view of the tured and the police are searchweight of the attack.

ing for the rest of the crew. Elsewhere there was comparatively liftle enemy activity and little namage and few casualties announced yesterday that during

were reported. GROUPS OF RAIDERS A derence worker described the down. We lost eight fighters but raid on Löndon as the worst night only three pilots. he had ever experienced and said . One more enemy fighter was

the raiders came in groups. The noise of engines was loud and continuous indicating that the raiders must have been in

formations and not flying singly. A heavy death roll is feared as the result of the destruction of a boarding house and some flats. Five bombs hit a hospital dis-

pensary, starting fires which were yesterday was only slight, with brought under control. NO RESPITE

and on the west, east and north-There was no respite from the east coasts. raid which went on for hour after | One raider appeared out of the hour and in the outskirts of the clouds and dropped two bombs on capital three wards in a hospital a south-east coast town, causing were destroyed. some deaths. The plane was last

Two hundred fire bombs fell seen pursued by Spitfires. in the grounds but no-one was In East Anglia, bombs were The patients walked" or dropped and people killed, and were carried to safety. ... there were deaths in a south

An isolation hospital in the coast town where four bombs des-Home Counties was hit by two troyed houses and a school.

ITALIAN COLUMN ATTACKED

SUCCESSFUL R.A.F. **OPERATION**

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter)—An Italian motor transport column on the move in the area north of Koritza was successfully bombed and machine-gunned by R.A.F. and great damage inflicted, it was announced from headquarters of the British Air Force

in Greece yesterday. "An important bridge over which Mr. Cordell Hull has now given Italian reinforcements were moving was completely destroyed. large number of troops were taken by surprise and casualties almost | This is regarded as highly signicertainly were heavy.

lians as field headquarters was scope of the investigations of the demolished.

PILOT'S STORY A pilot who took part in the chamour for the severance of reraid said: "We dived down from lations with Germany, 20,000 feet right over the column.

which was tightly backed. I saw one bomb burst in the centre of a large lorry, and the Italians were running like hares. Despite the intensity of the "Altogether it was a most successful day."

Another Air On Monastir

BELGRADE, Nov. 16 (Reuter)-The Yugoslavian town of Monastir has been bombed by "unidentified planes" for the third time, it was announced here yesterday. For the first time Yugoslav

anti-aircraft guns opened fire on the raiders. Damage was slight and there were no casualties. A communique issued by the Greek General Staff states that Italian planes bombed Monastir.

Bombs And Leaflets For Danzig

vealed yesterday that during the day. recent R.A.F. raid on Danzig not It is held in Rome that M. ment to our Polish allies.

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U.S.-Germany Diplomatic Break?

DIES COMMITTEE GIVEN FREE HAND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (Reuter) -The United States is moving slowly but surely to the point of breaking off diplomatic "relations with Germany, according to well qualified spokesmen in Washington yesterday.

Reuter's Washington correspondent says that the belief has been sharply bolstered by the fact that completely free hand to the Dies Committee which is investigating un-American activities.

ficant, since hitherto the official A farmhouse used by the Ita- tendency has been to restrain the Dies Committee lest the disclosures made should result in public

WORK OBSTRUCTED

Some officials in Washington are reported to be saying privately that United States representatives in German territory recently have formation they want in the United | geant-Major Mitsugu Tominaga.

Committee proposes immediately the Japanese soldier's abdomen to investigate the activities in the The victim's condition is pro-United States of the German Con- nounced extremely critical. sulates and the German Trans-Ocean New Agency:

Herr Von Ribbentrop . To Visit Rome

LONDON, Nov. 16 (Reuter)-Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, is expected in political and diplomatic circles here to visit the Italian capital LONDON, Nov. 16 (Reuter) - shortly, the Swiss newspaper The Ministry of Information re- Basler Nachrichten said yester-

only were military objectives Molotov's Berlin-visit has renderbombed but leaflets dropped con- ed a further acchange of views taining a message of encourage- between Germany and Italy necessary.

MOLOTOV BACK IN MOSCOW

German Ambassador Another Arrival

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (Reuter)-M. Molotov Soviet Foreign Commissar, arrived back in Moscow at midnight from his talks in Berlin. The Ambassaders of China, Jupan and Italy, the Ministers of Slovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria, and the Danish. Hungarian and German Counseliors, as well as prominent Soviet officials, were at the station to greet him.

M. Molotov, who was in cheerful mood, inspected the guard of honour while the band played the Internationale.

The German Ambassador, Count von der Schulenburg, returned on the same train.

JAPANESE SHOT IN HONGKEW

Victim Of Chinese Gunman

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18 (Reuter)encountered endless difficulty in The wave of terrorism in the collecting information, and they Japanese-controlled area of Hongargue that there is therefore, no kew continued unabated yesterday reason to allow German diplomats when a lone Chinese gunman full freedom to obtain what in shot and seriously wounded Ser-The gunman fired two shots at It is understood that the Dies Tominaga, both bullets lodging in

> The Japanese authorities threw a cordon "round the district and at present foreigners as well as Chinese are being prevented from entering and leaving the area.



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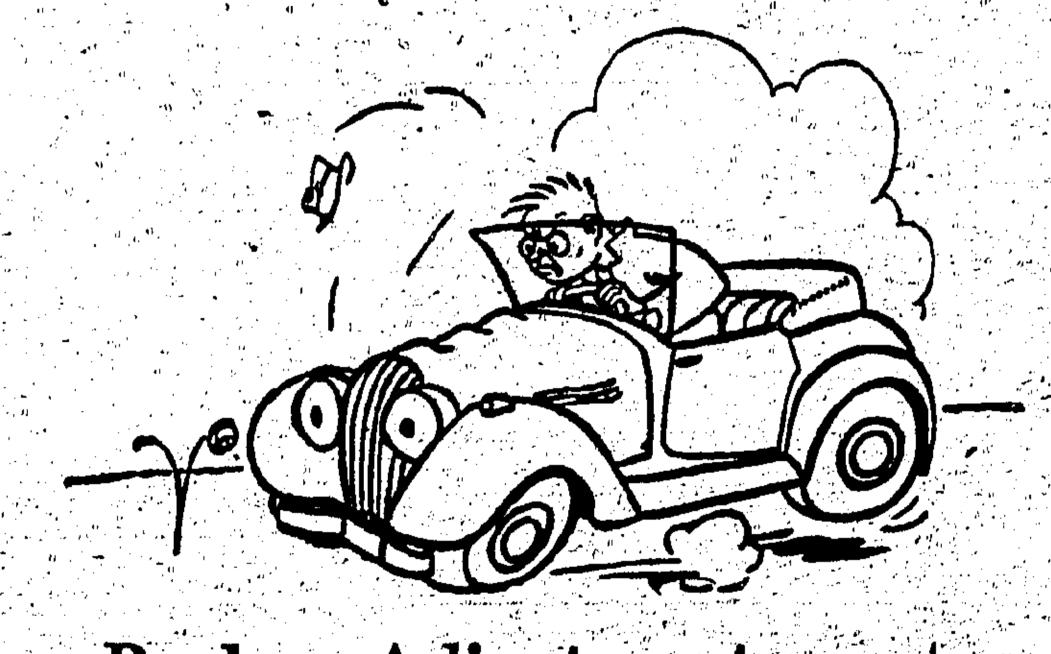
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Empire Gifts For Purchase Of Aircraft

LONDON, Nov. 16 (Reuter)-Gifts for aeroplanes continue to pour into London from all 6ver the Empire, it was stated yesterday, when it was announced that India's contribution now totals £1,500,000, as well as £150,000 for air raid relief.

Latest gift for air raid relief £1,000 from the Maharajah

Mysore.

The East India Spitfire Fund now totals £280,000 with a further contribution yesterday

£30,000. BENGAL WAR FUND

The Bengal War Fund totals £754,000, a gift of £15,000 being received yesterday from Central Provinces and Binar to purchase asked to form a new Cabinet. three fighters.

"The Ceylon Fund has reached 812,000 rupees, while acknowledgment is made of Malta's gift of two fighters.

Northern Ireland has contributed £85,000 which will purchase 17 fighter aircraft.

N.E.L. GIFTS

In the Netherlands East Indies, N.C.O.'s of the Dutch Army have contributed 35,000 guilders to buy a Spitfire.

The Netherlands Trading Company has sent £6,000 to London, while the Netherlands East Indies Fund will soon be able to pay for a second squadron of Spitilres.

P.A.A. SERVICE EXTENDED TO SINGAPORE

the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to extend its service west of Manila and to use Singapore as an additional terminal en route to the Far East.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (Reuter) -British permits have been granted to Pan-American Airways to extend their service to Hongkong to Singapore, stated a Pan-American official yesterday.

The company has petitioned

The company official indicated the new service might have "deof fence implications."

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter) It is announced in Cairo that Hussein Sirry Pasha has been following the death of the Prime

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CRIMINAL SESSIONS:

"CAT" AND PRISON TERM FOR HIGHWAY ROBBER

Heavy Sentences Imposed On Returned Banishees

The November Criminal Sessions commenced on morning when several culprits pleaded guilty to their respective charges and were dealt with accordingly by the Chief Justice, Sir

Atholi MacGregor. Hau Both were banished for rounds of ammunition, was sen-

I am banished anywhere else, I tice when he imposed the senwould come back and be punish tence. ed again," he informed the Court.

who had been banished for life at Pak Lai, New Territories, on on May 7 last and was arrested Oct. 17 and arrested a man 'in Hongkong on Oct. 24, told the named. Hul Hung. A search" of to any sentence as he, had not tic pistol, two rifles three hand committed any felony on this grenades, 88 rounds of ammuni-

occasion.

mains to" be seen!" replied the with him for safe keeping by

the Chief Justice. Lai, who had eight previous convictions against him, maintained that he was passing through the Colony on his way to Macan.

Sentence of 18 months' hard

labour was imposed POSSESSION OF PISTOL Charged with the unlawful possaid that he had offered to sign session of an automatic pistol! and four rounds of ammunition. Tong Fun-ching, 33, unemployed, was sentenced to 15 months'

hard labour. Armed with the pistol, Tong went to a shop in West Point on Oct 17 and attempted to "borrow" blades and knives and robbed a couple of thousand dollars from the showkeeper who claim-

ed that he did not know him vestigation the culprits were ar (accused). The shop keeper raised the alarm and a police reservist came to his assistance and arrested the accused after a long

WALKING ARSENAL! in Chuen Wan, New Territories,

PAROCHIAL BAZAAR IN KOWLOON

IN AID OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

A parochial bazaar, in aid of the funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was held at the ground of the Little Flower Club, King's Park, yesterday. The ground was gaily decorated and after sunset was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights.

Well over 2,000 articles, donated by firms and Catholic families were distributed to the successful

One of the stalls that attracted many patrons was the "hot dog" stand.

The bazaar was formally declared open by the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong-

SUPPORT - URGED

Urging strong support for the bazaar, the Bishop said that owing to the troubled conditions prevailing and the many claims on the public by other charitable institutions the annual St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar had to be abandoned this year. He emphasised the many cases of poor in Hongkong and their urgent need for help, and said "It is our duty to make this bazaar a success in order to help the poor who are suffering."

Amongst those present were Mr A. F. Gemund, President of the Rosary Church Association. Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro. President of the Catholic Ladies Association.

Little Flower Club. Voluntary workers at the func- A.R.P. centres. tion were Mrs. C. E. Marques, Mrs. P. A. Yvanovich, Mrs. G. M. C. Sequeira, Mrs. L. M. Xavier. Mts. F. K. Montelra who were in charge phone room, it was written with in John Ambulance Brigade, and the of the "Hot Dog" stall; Mrs. R. P. triplicate, on specially prepared Police also co-operated. Lun and Mrs. C. J. Triggs, forms and handed to the D.A.R.P. in charge of tea, and many others, and types of bombs used, damage of Public Works, the Director of M.O.

Sentence of two years' hard la- on Oct. 6, Lai Yu-tung, unemploybour was imposed on each of the ed, who was found to have in his two banishees. Ho Man and Lam possession two revolvers and 11 life some two or three months tenced to nine "months' hard

"In your case, it was fortunate Ho Man expressed his wish to for you that the arms you nad be sent to Macao this time. "If were uscless," said the Chief Jus-

N.T. POLICE RAID One, other deportee Lai So, The police raided an "arsenal" Court that he would not submit his house revealed one automa-

tion and 63 empty cartridges. "I won't submit to any sentence ... Pleading guilty. Hui Hung "that will be passed on me," he claimed that the arms were used for his own protection and the "You won't submit? That rea hand grenades were deposited

> some soldiers. Sentence of nine months' hard

> labour was imposed. . FORGED BANKNOTE Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Chan, Leung, unemployed, for uttering a forged \$100 banknote of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on Oct. 22. Pleading guilty, Chan

for the note which he got IMPRISONMENT & CANING Two men went into a house in Kowloon occupied only by women. and threatened them with scissor them of a watch, purse and money on Oct. 9. The robbery was report-

The men Chan Yau and M Ching-sum were charged with robbery to which they pleaded guilty and were both sentenced to nine months' hard labour

Chan, who had two previous Criminal Sessions on Saturday. Arrested by Police night patrol convictions against him, was also. Sentence was deferred at the of Edgehill, Liverpool, England. ROBBERS GAOLED

Sentence of 18 months' hard traffickers, but, as revealed pleaded guilty to a charge of police,

Cheung Sha Wan on Oct. 15.

"CAT" IMPOSED ON ROBBER Stating that he was driven to Lau crime because he had no food, Wong Choi unemployed, who attempted to hold up Wong Kong-yau, was sentenced to 21 strokes of the cat. Wong Kong-yau was alighting plaintiff who struggled with

from a bus in Taipo Road on until he broke free and Oct. 12 when accused approached away. Police intervened and



Mr. William Cecil Low, Clerk to the Puisne Judge, and his bride. formerly Miss Ethel Hope Banker. after their marriage at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday.—(King's Studio).

HEAVY SENTENCE ON WOMAN

DRUG POSSESSION CHARGE

Li Man a young woman who ed to the police and following inhad been convicted on charges of nossession of 36 1-5/12 ounces of cocain at October Criminal Sessions. sentenced "to four years' imprisonment by the Chief Justice. Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the

to receive 15 strokes of the cane last sessions to enable, the acand Ma nine strokes of the cane, cused to give assistance to the police to trace the gang of drug abour each was imposed on Saturday, the name and address Chan Lai and Ho Sze, who both given by her were no help to the

The case was prosecuted The two accused robbed Ng Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Ping of 1,700 empty bottles at Solicitor, and the accused was defended by Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. Alfred S K

months' hard labour and 12 tried to draw a revolver from his girdle but was too slow and attempted to relieve him of rested the accused in Nanchang : Street after a chase.

AERIAL BOMBARDMENT" OF HONGKONG: A.R.P. COMMUNICATIONS

Hongkong was subjected to over an hour's "aerial bombardment' yesterday morning during which numerous "casualties" were reported as the result of the use of poison gas bombs by the "enemy." Among damage done was the demolition of the Queen's Theatre, during a performance, by three high explosive bombs which set fire to the building, resulting in a large number of casualties,

The embankment of the Service done, casualties, and what services Reservoir received direct hits from were required, were read out by

their occurrence.

SPECIAL FORMS

two high explosive bombs and Mr. Fuckle, and "plotted" by Mr was also completely demolished and Mrs. Dunlop using various Water pouring out of the reservoir flags and indicators each repreresulted in the flooding of the senting an item on the report, basement at Government House, such as the type of bomb used tural Association, under whose tween 10 am and 4 p.m. Firing The attacks were, luck'ly, car- (whether high explosive, incenried out during a Communications diary, or poison gas), the state of Test, held by the ARP, authori- the area (whether road completely ties as it enabled the reporting of or partially blocked), and the serall "damages" within a minute of vice required (decontaminators. first aid, for water repair, gas Inside the Reporting Room were mailis repair, electrical mains re-Miss A. Baptista, President of the large scale plans of Hongkong, and pair, sewer repair, telephone wires, the various districts divided into rescue and demolition party. bur'al party and fire brigade).

Five centres, Central, Eastern. Immediately on receipt of a re- Upper Levels, Shankiwan, and port by the Wardens in the tele- Gough Hill, were tested. The St.

Among those at A.R.P. Headquar- Medical Services, Mr. Puckle, Mr. who - were in charge of the Police Commissioner, and Director ters were the Director of Air Raid and Mrs. Durlop (plotters), Mr. roulette, stall; Mrs. Leo D'Almada, of Public Works, respectively Precautions, Deputy DARP., Beam (controller), Mr. W. W. C. in charge of the ten-cent and Information given in the report Ohiel Air Raid Warden; the Com- Bhewan, of the Public Works De-50 cent stalls, Miss Roza Pereira, as to the district effected, number mi sioner of Police, the Director partment, and Col. L. A. Newnham, Firing areas 'D' and E. will be

POPULAR KOWLOON WEDDING

MR. WM. C. LOW AND MISS E. H. BANKER

A popular wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday when Miss Ethel Hope Banker eldest daughter of the late Mr. George Banker and Mrs. M. Banker, of No. 5, Peace Avenue, Homuntin, became the bride of Mr. William Cecil Low. only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Low. The Vicar, the Rev J.R. Higgs. BA. FR.G.S., officiated.

Entering the Church on the arm of her uncle, Mr. S.E. Green the bride looked charming in a dress of angel skin clace, princess style, with train and carried a bouquet of white gladioi.

The bride's sister. Miss Joyce Banker, as bridesmaid, wore pale pink "taffeta while the bride's mother attended in deep wine French crepe. The bridesmaid's bouquet was of pale pink gladioli. Mr. F.T. Winterton discharged the duties of best man.

Following the ceremony a large. ly attended reception was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall when the customary toasts were honoured with enthusisasm.

The happy couple later left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Cheung Chau, Mrs. William C. Low's going-away costume being of silk crepe in two shades of prairie rose, two piece ensemble with navy blue accessories to

The bridegroom, who is Clerk to the Pulsne Judge, Supreme Court. is a prominent member of the Boy Scouts Association of Hongkong. He is a Committee member of St. Andrew's Club

NO AGRICULTURAL SHOW NEXT YEAR

The Annual N. T. Agricultural Show, scheduled to take place in January, has been cancelled owing to "unsettled conditions."

Decision to cancel was reached this week at a committee meeting of the New Territories Agriculauspices the show was organised.

FLAG DAY FOR S.P.C.A.

The Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is holding a Flag Day next Saturday to augment its funds. It is tween 6 p.m. and midnight. hoped that full public support Firing areas 'D' and "E" will be will be given to the only organisation in the Colony devoted to the welfare of animals.

Firing practice, as under, is notified for today:-

Heavy gun firing practice will be carried out by Royal Navy from H. M. S. Robin between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Firing area "A" will be affected.

Light gun firing practice between 6 p.m. and midnight. Firing areas "D", and "E" will be affected. For tomorrow:

Heavy gun practice between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing areas "A" and "B" will be affected

Heavy gun anti-aircrast practice will be carried out in the north eastern area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Firing area "B"

will be affected, Light gun firing practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and midnight. Firing areas 'D" and "E" will be affected.

Heavy gun anti-aircraft practice will be carried out in the north eastern area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday Firing area "B" will be affected. For Thursday:-

Light gun firing practice hetween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. from two positions on the Island. Firing areas "A" and "B" and "C" and "D" will be affected.

Heavy gun anti-aircraft practice will be carried out in the northeastern area of the Island between 9 am. and 6 pm. Firing area "B" will be affected.

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and midnight. Firing areas 'D' and "E" will be affected.

For Friday:-

Light gun firing practice beareas "C" and "D" will be affected. Alternative date-Nov 24.

Heavy gun anti-aircraft practice will be carried out in the north eastern area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Firing area "B" will be affected.

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a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing areas "A" and "B" will be affected. Alternative date Nov. 24 Light gun practice between the hours of 6 pm. and midnight. 1 7 4 U

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Company will be closed from plan seems to be aimed at and air force. It will be number of days in the sentence Wednesday, 13th November, cutting off British and Ame- quite in keeping with the multiplied by four 1940, until Monday, 18th Novem. rican interests in the Orient strength of these forces in ber, 1940, both days inclusive.

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JAPAN'S LATEST POWER POLITICS

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the Axis combine have been The tenders to state the total compelled to watch the sethem from disaster, their The tenders to be in duplicate, Far Eastern ally has started 'Tenders for Government Bills, Shanghai, announced to the world on Friday last must be regarded as having a twofold purpose. In the first Chen and Mr. Herbert Tong renplace, it is a laborious at dered a waltz and Miss Alison tempt to conceal the loss of Fisher a song. prestige which Japan's military leaders will be called Mr. Geo. L. Chow, Mrs. G. G. Lee upon to face as a result of "strategic" withdrawal they have been ordered to make from certain territories which they occupied in China 261.36. Land Crawford Ltd. (Collec-Copies of Forms of Tender can at a huge cost and after over three years of campaigning. 42.35, "Golf Match" V. R. Gordon In the second place, the an- 5. E. M. K. 5. Hongkong Signal nouncement of this latest Company 50. Further Street Sales show of power politics may 59. Total \$25,448.41. having regard to the provisions be intended to divert attenof the Acts 22 George III Cap. tion from the reverses which Japan's western bed-fellows are experiencing and also to day was 78 and the minimum 66. Tender is subject to the express show the Axis headquarters that their eastern ally

with her

plan which the Japanese "The provisions in question Navy has taken the trouble do not apply to Contracts en to announce. It is undoubt- to occupy the whole of Indo-

American navies.

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Urban Councll will be held tomorrow (Tuesday): at 4.15 p.m.

Orders of the day will be: Letters from Government signifying the approval of the Legislative Council to the amendment of the following by-laws:—(a) generally and Dairles and Milk Fortescue and presented by and Licensing.

Application for a food factory | The local touch was introduced (A) licence for No. 50, Gloucester in most of the songs and was Road, ground floor, and the Re- both clever and amusing. gular Returns.

SUCCESSFUL

The Canadian Chinese Club held their annual dinner and dance at the Peninsula Hotel on

The Master of Ceremonies, was Mr. George Chow, who helped to make the function an unqualified success. Miss Elvie Yuen and Mrs. Goddard_sang_a_duet,_Mrs. Percy

The dance committee comprised and Miss Elvie Yuen.

POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$25,tion Tins) 23.70, Cheung Chau per Miss Mulliken (Collection Tins)

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yester Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 117.32 inches against an average

The Royal Observatory report naval THERE IS a certain signi- and unchanged over China, Japan ficance in this ambitious and the neighbouring seas.

tered into by any incorporated edly based on the fact that China for the purpose of Company in its corporated the Japanese were able to establishing naval and air capacity and made for the bring their brow-beating of bases from which the new benefit of the Com. Indo-China to a successful move can be operated has conclusion with their naval not been overlooked by Briunits and that they feel con-tain and America. It is also tident of being able to do so probable that the authorities again. This is an admission in Indo-China with their that the Japanese themselves leanings towards the Vichy have lost faith in the sabre- regime will not be in a posirattling of their army and tion to offer resistance to that the country's sea-power this move. It is from here, will be called upon to play a however, that the plan will bigger part in their pro-begin to encounter definite gramme of expansion (their snags. The appointment of last gamble) than it has Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert done hitherto. A point which Brooke-Popham as Commanhas to be remembered in der-in-Chief of the Far East assuming that this is the has been made solely for the Japanese plan is that the purpose of co-ordinating Bri-Japanese Navy, since the tain's fighting strength to Russo-Japanese war, has not meet just such a plan of yet come up against a first southward expansion by the class naval power. While it Japanese. The new comese Navy has, in recent years, headquarters in Singapore are amended as follows.... been brought up to the re- and a considerable increase strengths of Britain and the the Royal Navy and Air Force 328. Every prisoner sentenced to ordinary business of the Com- conflict with the British and under the misapprehension that they will have to deal THE CRUX of the Japanese with only a meagre naval of the move are to be special-Britain, there is also Ameri- third of the sentence. pore and India. The threat her bluffing too far.

'PURE AND SIMPLE"

VERY ENTERTAINING REVUE

A packed audience Helena May Institute on Saturday night enjoyed every minute Restaurants, Eating Houses and of a revue "Pure and Simple," Food Stalls; (b) Sale of Milk arranged and produced by Tim Shops; (c) Hawkers-A. General Nursing Detachment of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Correspondence relative to the Among those present were H. E. proposed erection of three tem- the Acting Governor, Lt. Gen. porary latrines at Kap Shek Mi E F. Norton, H. E the G. O. C., Village shown on the plan dated Maj.-Gen. A. E. Grasett, the October 30, 1940; Correspondence Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. relative to the standard type of Smith, and Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant of the H. K. V. D. C.

Several sketches were presented including Missing Links "a drama for late-comers"). Air Raid Pre-

Barrow, Ted Bannister. Betty Invader. Tebutt Betty Richards, Eve Gray.

manager was G. Gilmore, assis application of science. tant stage manager W. A. Mackinlay. Dances were arranged by Carol Bateman and the dresses were, designed by Mrs. F. C. Hall and Mrs E. M. Philippens.

The Committee wish to thank the following for their kind-assistance:-

The Producer and his helpers. Helena May Council, St. John's Cathedral Council, the Cheero Club, Tsang Fook Plane Co. for loan of radiogram. Miss McGuffog for collecting advertisements, Miss J Beavis for designing programme The anti-cyclone is stationary cover. Mr. G. P. Ferguson for taking charge of radiogram Nestle's Milk Products for sentation box of chocolates and the programme sellers.

PRISON RULES AMENDMENT REGULATIONS

The Government Gazette pub-

lishes the following:-In exercise of the powers conferred by section 1 (2) (d) of the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1939, as applied to this Colony by the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, 1939, as respectively amended by the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, 1940, and the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) (Amendment) dér in Council. 1940. His Exallency the Officer Administering ing regulations-

Regulations, 1940.

I. These regulations may be working. cited as The Prison Rules Amendment Regulations, 1940

2. The prison rules published on pages 181 to 257 of the Regulations of Hongkong 1844-1925

Hules 328 to 330, as amended by Government Notification 660 of quirements of modern naval to Britain's naval and air December 21, 1928, and Governwarfare, it is still left to be strength in eastern waters, ment Notification 498 of June 30 seen how they will fare in a made possible by complete 1938, are rescinded and the follow

> imprisonment for more than one month may earn remission provided in rule 329. 329 (1) The amount of remis

sion shall be determined by marks. and the mark system shall be carried out as follows-(2) The number of marks to be

earned by prisoners will be the (3) The maximum number of

countries. The initial stages from Japan. Apart from earned by any prisoner is one prisoners.

quired number of marks. authorize the reduction of any marks a day

ATTACK ITALIAN GREECE HAS BEEN ON UNSUCCESSFUL

"THE ITALIANS ARE LIKELY TO MAKE VERY STRONG EFFORTS TO RETRIEVED THEIR LOST PRES-TIGE and the next attack on Greece may be more powerful," said Capt. Cyril Falls, military correspondent of The Times, when he spoke in London on Saturday night on the purpose of the Italian attack on Greece and gave reasons as to why it had been unsuccessful.

tarian, war," said Capt. Falls. their blows. The coup did not 'It has been defined as a force along Korltza-Salonika road, conflict between nations tak- which was the obvious thing to do, ng the place of conflict be- the Italians pushed their Alpinis tween armed forces, which into the Pindus mountains. means that every citizen is a combatant.

REVERSION TO BARBARISM

"I think we do our enemies too cautions. Nursery Rhymes, British much honour when we talk of Workmen, First Steppes in Rus- totalitarian war, for if you look sian. Ministering Angels. Sen- at it from the historical point of timental Interlude, in addition to view, you will find that this to-"Classical Variations" dance by talitarian war is a near reversion Peggy Scotcher (arranged by to barbarism, something like the George Goncharoff). I Spy (Jack fighting amongst savage tribes. Grenam) and Mysto the Memory You could not have anything nearer total war than Amongst the savages, if a small Those who took part in the tribe lay in the path of an invadsuccessful show were shella ing tribe and objected to their in the centre. The Italian Com-Mackinlay, Jack Grenham Mar passing through, they would be mander has now been given the

Grady. Betty Longbottom, Pam and many of the rules of war to the Italians may be more power-Pritchard, Rachel Smih, Joan which both Germany and Italy ful. Sanh Cynthia Sanh, Cyril Brown, agreed, have disappeared as the Alison Black, Moyna Wilkinson, invader insists on continuing his D. M. Richards, Maureen Booker, path of aggression. In this sense, John Eager, June Booker, Maude therefore, total war is not a new planation of the Italian action, the Deacon Nina Quin, Sheila Reeve ... invention or a new philosophy, but ! Greeks have been given a breath At the plane was Major A R. a dreadful principle, which has ing space and we have been given Colquhoun R. A., whilst the stage been made more dreadful by the time to go on increasing our as-

COLD-BLOODED ACT

"These thoughts came into my mind when I heard of the Italian attack on Greece. What was this attack but a barbarous and cold-blooded act. There was no cause for quarrel and there was nothing to justify the attack. Italy found herself in want of fresh air and naval bases and simply demanded them. When they were refused, she launched her forces in an attack on her neighbour.

"And now, because Signor Mussolini's ambitions have been thwarted. Greek women and children are to die and Greek buildings iare to be destroyed by bombs. That is total war. That is the example of the small tribe lying in the invader's path. There is no philosophy here, but only a return to barbarism,

"So much for the act and now for the method. The manner in which the Italian carried out their attack has been a matter of surprise for everyone, including the Greeks There was every reason to expect a lightening blow in the manner of the Germany style, so as to take advantage of the last few days remaining before the winter set in.

COUP FAILED

"The Italians probably thought they would be able to drive through Greece. because the Greeks were not quite power to strike at Italy by helping continually bombing the contract the Government makes the follow- prepared, though as a matter of Greece to shoot down Italian was carried out well ahead of fact the Greeks were not totally bombers and we can help by con- time. The Prison Rules Amendment unprepared, but only needed a lit- stantly attacking Italy's communitle time to get their defences cations with Albania and raiding

was delivered. The Italians acted positive measures taken later on.

HEALTH 'RETURNS

Thirty cases of tuberculosis, five

"We have all heard a lot quickly, but a little rashly, and ately about total, or totali- there was very little weight behind come off. Instead of attacking in

"This division was attacked from all sides by the hardy Greek mountaineers. Numbers of Italians were killed others died from exposure and in that end the remnants of the Italian division and their reinforcements crawled back to safety. pursued and harried by the Greeks.

"Along the coast the Italians advanced in greater strength to the Kalamas River, but even here they have now withdrawn some distance as a result of the reverses garet McGuffog, Jess Graham- justified in fighting to stop the sack and the new commander who has taken his place has started "So it is here. Treaties for out by completely reorganising his Olive Green, Peggy Scotcher, Nan neutrality, the rights of civilians forces, so that the next attack by

BREATHING SPACE

"Whatever may be the true exsistance to them.

"If we leave out Eastern Macedonia. Greece is a very mountainous country, with the huge Pindus range running down centre, separating the small plain Mr. Kyriaco Dimitriades. Funeral of Thesaly from the east. There are few roads and the few that have been built are narrow and winding. This explains why the Greek troops, used pack artillery and pack transport to a large extent and why they are expert in mountain warfare. Ferhaps, it also explains why the Greeks are such Increasing magnificent marchers - hillsmen

"They are active and intelligent fighters. They fought admirable in the Balkan wars and again in 1914

—1918 when they fought in cooperation with the British army.

PERIL STILL VERY REAL

"But the peril of Greece is still very real. It is not on the sea that this peril lies, as the mastery of our Mediterranean Fleet has become more obvious. It is on the land that the Italians are likely to make very strong efforts to retrieve their lost prestige. In the air, as on the ground, it is not so easy to assist Greece as in the sea. As you have learned, air action on land is comparatively slow. "While we can rely on being able to | tract.

bring the Italian Fleet into action. we cannot be certain of preventing structed in a factory in the East Italian her munition centres and factories "But no genuine lightening strike" and I hope there will be some more

A services dance will be held in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. on Friday next, Nov. 22, at 8.30 p.m. The 2nd Royal Scots Band will be in attendance.

Mr. Robert Ralston and Mr. Edward Samuel Williams have been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve, with effect from Nov. 6 and Nov. 9, respectively.

The name of Dr. G. R. Sutherand, M.D., M.S., of the Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Read, Kowloon, has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise medicine in the Colony.

The standard price for Eagle, oz. (sweetened condensed milk) is 21 cents per tin. The above order amends the standard pricefixed by Government Notification No." 1205 in the Gazette of Nov. 1. 1940, for the article of food mentioned.

Lt. Comdr. James Jolly, R.D., R.N.R., has been appointed to act as Harbour Master and Director of Air Services. and Comdr. Thomas Charles Stiff, R.D., R.N.R., to act as Deputy Harbour Master, during the absence on leave of the Honourable Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired), or until further notice, with effect from Nov. 14.

Mr. R. W. Cole will deliver the second part of his -address on-"African Skyways" at tomorrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club. The speaker at the meeting of the Club on Nov. 26 will be the Rev. J. L. Wilson, whose subject will be "The Smith of

The death occurred on November 10, at the Russian Orthodox Confraternity Hospital, 230 Route de Say Zoong, Shanghai, of Constantine Dimitriou Dimitriades. aged 57 years, husband of Margaret, father " of Mary and Anti-'gonie Dimitriades and brother of services were held at the Russian Ofthodox Mission Church, 55 Rue-Paul Henry, on November 13, and was followed by interment at the Bubbling Well Cemetery.

Telephone

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter)-The local paper, Baghdad, publicises the new scheme for increasing the telephone facilities. of Baghdad which is now nearing completion.

The scheme provides for 10,000 telephone subscribers and gives increased facilities for long distance telephony.

The Callender's Cable Company of London was awarded the con

Although the cables were conplanes from bombing End of London, near the Thames We shall do all in our Estuary, which the Germans are

PEOPLE AMAZED

Not only were the cables manufactured in dangerous surroundings but they were transported over 20,000 kilometres of sea to Basrah and thence by rail to Baghdad. Their safe arrival here well ahead of time amazed many people who see in the achievement further evidence of British seapower and ability to get things done despite colossal difficulties.

The scheme includes the provision of an automatic telephone exchange for Baghdad. The contractors are the General Electric CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (Reuter) Company, Coventry, to whom The appointment of a British equal admiration is expressed for period of imprisonment to be Commander-in-Chief, Far East, the the successful installation of the Soviet denial of an agreement intricate apparatus again well

CHANG TSE-CHUNG

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (Reuter) The remains of General Chang Tse-chung, who was killed in action on the east bank of the aggression on the part of Japan Han River during the Ichang battle were finally laid to rest yes-

Chungking to attend the bursals

Guaranteeing Victory For

of enteric fever, four of chicken pox and three each of diphtheria and dysentery were notified to Chinese the Health authorities on Friday.

served to less than thirty days. 330,--(1) No "marks shall, allow for mere good conduct except on Sunday Prisoners en titled to marks who conduct themselves well on that day shall re-

ceive six marks. (2) Prisoners in the industrial from being able to get any the west and will be capable marks which may be earned in labour classes shall be allowed

(3) Prisoners in hospital shall in the Pacific. ly directed against Britain ca's Asiatic Fleet to contend (4) The earliest date of release be allowed six marks per diem.

with Japan and Col. Knox's speech within the specified time. promising greater U.S. assistance to China are hailed by the official CENTRAL DAILY NEWS in a leading article this morning as guaranteeing Chinese victory."

These international developments are taken to indicate the deterassistance from their home of meeting any challenge one day is six. The maximum marks in proportion to their in mination of Britain, the United dustry on the same scale as other States and Russia to resist further countries. The initial stages from Japan Apart from the same scale as other States and Russia to resist further

The Chinese daily concludes: "A terday afternoon at Peipel famous and, if successful, will isolate with and Japan should not on remission will be the day on 49 Prisoners in solitary con- new dawn is breaking for an in- hotsprings resort in north Chung-General Managers. Hongkong from her nearest fall to see what the conse-which the prisoner earns the re- finement or on No. 1 will be diet for breaches of prison dis- We must selse this great oppor- Generalissimo Chiang Kaishak 582 Sources of supply in Sings- quences will be if she carries to Petpay trome for final victory.

KING SPENDS CONSIDERABLE TIME Hockey Tournament: C. DEVASTATED COVENTRY AREA: ARE HEARTENED

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter)—H.M. the King visited Coventry on Saturday and spent a considerable time in the devastated area.

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, spent the whole of Friday at Coventry.

His Majesty spent five hours walking among the ruins viewing the bomb damage and talking to scores of injured and rescue-workers.

At the conclusion of the tour, his Majesty told Mr. for Home Security, "I am as well as they have in these. There is no possibility of a shordreadful circumstances."

The King's tour has greatly heartened the stricken people in Coventry, and the work for the alleviation of distress is being carried on with redoubled vigour under the leadership of Lord Dudley, regional commissioner.

REAL TRIUMPH

operations.

·Loudspeaker vans patrolled the is indemitable. already cleared streets telling the homeless to go to dispersal points where buses will take them to rest at Whip at the House of Lords. centres. All those within a radius was among those injured in Friof many miles have been opened day night's raid on London. promptly by Miss Florence Hors- He was taken to hospital after brugh. Parliamentary secretary to the house in which he was staythe Ministry of Health.

Empire Air

Training

Scheme To

Be Reduced

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter)-In

Empire

ceived in London.

NO FOOD SHORTAGE

A thousand blankets have been collected and field kitchens have Nazi raids over Britain today were been obtained from the authori- on a large scale than on previous tles, and the great task of cookglad that things have gone ing meals is being performed. tage of food: the rest centres are safe. fully stocked and othe ordinary mechanism of the Food Ministry is working well.

The people of Coventry were be- raid. having with "staggering normality" yesterday like any shopping crowd on a normal Saturday.

scrape shovels clearing away rub- shot down yesterday, according to Mr. Morrison today said that ble rise constantly from Coventry a London message. the progress made constituted a streets and, in the words of the real triumph for the system of City's mayor, "the spirit of the regional" organisation. The "as- workmen is not shaken in the very Hits on targets of military imsault on Coventry supplied the least by what happened." The first major test of the plans pre- nest evidence that the mayor's South England on Friday hight viously made to meet such an words are true was provided by emergency and they have been occasional bursts of laughter smoothly and efficiently put into rising above the grimmer noises. proving yet again that that spirit works the commercial docks.

> LORD STANMORE HURT Lord Stanmore, the Chief Liber-

> ing had been partially demolished.

OVER 200 KILLED

LONDON. Nov. 17 (Reuter)days. So far nine raiders have been brought down for the loss of one RAF plane whose pllot is

It is now known that well over two hundred people were killed and 800 injured in the Coventry

NINE PLANES DOWNED

BERLIN CLAIMS BERLIN, Nov. 17 (Reuter)portance in various towns is claimed in a German com munique which also claims hits

The communique says yesterday German bombers again attacked shipping and merchant vessel tanker freighter were sunk and badly damaged two other vessels.

British planes last night directed attacks especially against Hamburg Bremen and Klel.

IMPORTANT PART BEING PLAYED BY COLONIES

Continued from Page 1

through the Colonies.

the gangsters of Europe are hoping to seize," said Lord Lloyd.

order to enable them to have "operational training" under war conditions, training in Canada for eyes on it for a number of "years words, observers, and airgunners and German propaganda has been Training active in trying to make out that Scheme is to be further reduced, the war would expose the rottenaccording to a statement just remess of this Empire and that would fall to pieces at the first Owing to the fact that Canada impact of war. Well, the two Dic-

"The outbreak of war was fol-

desia. South Africa and from Sin-

ANCIENT GUNS

cause he said they must be used

again in the King's service. An-

other African chief had written a

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (Reuter)

Lord Lloyd mentioned the case

selves."

finds herself with ample training tators have passed this judgment "facilities for handling a larger and have to abide by it. They have already had the answer. number of men than was original ly planned the output of men will lowed by a torrent of messages be considerably increased, and 30,000 airmen will now be turned from all over the Colonial Empire declaring their devotion to the King-Emperor and their faith in AUSTRALIAN PILOTS

The first batch of Australian the cause for which the mother pilots to arrive in Canada are now country has taken up arms. These receiving advanced training, while declarations came from all races other groups of Australian and and creeds-from Malta and Aden Zealand pilots, in larger at the gate of India, Cyprus. numbers than originally expected, Palestine, Kenya, Northern Rhowill arrive in ensuing months.

The Canadian Air Minister, Mr. gapore and right to the east from C. G. Power, states that Canada's Hongkong. air defences on both coasts are | What is this Colonial Empire being strengthened. The United which the Germans envy?" In Colonies have put their hearts in States-Canadian Joint Defence the Colonial Empire of which I the struggle in which we are now Board had examined the Pacific speak there are 60,000,000 people, engaged. Every day of bombing coast air defences but he was over 50 administrations and gov- of our cities is making the reunable to say what decision was ernments, scores of different sistance which the Colonial Emreached.

Blockade Of Madagascar

Supply Of Graphite To U.S. Affected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (Reuter) letter in English, with which lan--The reported British blockade guage he was not familiar. He of Madagascar has raised the said: "In the day of rejoicing question here of future supplies such as Coronation my country is to the United States of Madagascar graphite which is essential in the manufacture of steel.

The one shipment now en route to America is as far as Defence Commission officials know the last of such shipments owing to the blockade, but they point out that our present shipment will go __A Chinese military spokesman make. We have had to concep- at Sollum and Monastir bombs far towards dispelling fears of a categorically denied the French trate our attention on the pro- fell among grounded aircraft doing shortage of graphite in the United communique alleging heavily secution of our war purposes and considerable damage. States.

armed Chinese regular troops Meanwhile, the State Depart- crossed the Indo-China frontier ment has denied press reports of and pillaged the Malunkha and wise." an Anglo American deal which Talung villages between Laokay provides Britain a share of Ame- and Langson rican imports of graphite if the The spokesman declared that statement by Mr. Anthony Eden.

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter) quently the report was absurd. Three R.A.F. bombers have not yet. He added that the French au- place in private, returned from last night's wide- thorities at Hanoi probably issued. Debates are also likely shortly on spread raids on Germany and oc- the communique under Japanese war efforts of India, Burma and cupled territory.

an utensil to Britain's war effort represent in London. So why no now when England is in agony my

"The British Colonial Empire is country must represent "also." one of the glittering prizes which i // Lord Lloyd remarked that even "among" the primitive people of some part of the British Empire there was remarkable understand-PROPAGANDA ACTIVE "The Germans have had their ing of the vital wide issues at stake in the present struggle, and confidence in the Allied cause.

The speaker went on to give detalls of the war measures taken in every Colony and the efficient manner in which they were being corried through.

"During the last summer." said Lord Lloyd "we were encountering many serious reversals. Our posttion was one of gravity and our enemy scemed to be going from one success to another. After the French collapse in the days of the mid-summer months when the fate of our armies on the continent was in the balance that was the time when messages of loyalty and devotion poured in from the Colonial Empire.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

"The burden of these messages was the same-'what can we'do? What "more can we do.' I have said enough to show you how the creeds, and hundreds of different pire is making with us more and languages. They are more force | more flerce.

"What have we done to receive fully British than we are oursuch goodwill and what is our debit and credit with these people?" asked Lord Lloyd. "It can be said in the fairly short history of a West African chieftain who of the Colonial Empire that v had buried some ancient guns in

his territory and dug them up be- have done a good deal." Lord Lloyd proceeded enumerate the assistance which the Mother Country has given the Colonial Empire in the matter of educational, political and social development. "In pursuance that policy," he added "a special act was recently passed which authorised the spending of £55,000,-000 for carrying out, over a period A series of raids were carried or of years, a programme of develop- in Libya and on enemy serodromes

The war, however, has had its Dispersed aircraft on the ground effect on the progress we hope to were the main objectives and both I know that the Colonies themselves would not have it other-

STATEMENT BY EDEN LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter)—A blockade is lifted to allow ship- the Chinese High Command never Secretary for War, on his visit to to cross the border and conse- made in Parliament soon and

coercion. The Colonies.

B.A. Unlucky To Lose

The premier match of yesterday's Hockey Association Tournament programme saw POLICE "A" beat CENTRAL BRITISH ASSO-CIATION by the odd goal in three. The match was very even and C.B.A. were unlucky not to have drawn.

Five other matches were played with results coming up as expected. KALSA trounced UNIVERSITY 7-0, RECREIO scored three times against the A.N. OTHER XI without reply. GUNBOATS beat the 2nd M.T.B.'s 3-1. POLICE "B" beat DESTROYERS 3-0, and 5th A.A. "A" beat 5th A.A. "B" 2-1.

possible equaliser by D. T. Smith attempted to do in the course of winger became entangled in a without due success. melee in front of the Police goal! Benwell, in goal, was still the

short-corner award was in place the "Y" team's attack and Nine enemy planes which came the umpire signalled the 25-yard fence that Recreto exploited The tramp of feet and sound of over East Anglia and Kent were line and a chance was lost. Police little quarter shown. Willie Reed proved to be exceptionally strong was again a wizard in the pivotal and should be regarded among position and fed a strong forward place in the Tournament.

> compared with teams of the past, second. Police were exceptionally well on the Waterloo Bridge and gas-

in the defence. first half and T. Whitley put in and J. A. Soares. the equaliser in the second Jasbir Singh scored the deciding goal.

Blackburn, Man Singh; Leslie, Ireson, Morgan and Bates. Gough, Hayward; Teja Singh. Howlett, Jasbir Singh, Parker and

CBA: T. Lockhart; N. B. M. Whitley, G. Ainslie; D. Parsons, T. S. D. Whitley, N. L. Smith; D. T. Smith, F. Fowler, E. Fowler, M. Dunne and J. J. King.

UNIVERSITY ROUTED Kalsa routed University at seven goals without reply. The Singh, Joginder Singh, Darbara If Japan's plans are as Admi did not at any time compare even with last year's H.K.U. team and Singh and Ajaib Singh, sadly missed Abraham at pivot.

display in goal and was loudly Clough: Wylde, Letts. Danger, from the position taken up recheered by the large representation of Kalsa supporters present as he saved one certain goal after another. The only other University player to get a cheer was Chelliah.

goals, the other two being claimed by A.E.P Guest and Karmindar

KALSA: U. B. Souza: Kishan Singh J. S. Grewal; Mohinder Singh, M. H. Hassan, Gurdayal Singh: Karmindar Singh, A. E. P. Guest. Awtar Singh, A. P. Souza and Jangeer Singh.

"UNIVERSITY: N. C. Sen Gupta; N. H. Low, S. S. Khor; T. T. Chin. Hukum Singh, O. C. Leow: L. H. Tan. D. Chelliah, K. S. Oh. Ho Hon-fah and Hans Raf. POINTS FOR RECREIO

position. The A.N. Others have Cadden for "B".

C.B.A. were as unlucky against yet to spot their talent and dis-Police "A" as they were against tribute it about the field to the the Kumaons a fortnight ago. A best advantage, something they was lost when the C.B.A. right- the match with Recreio yesterday

with two of the defenders. reliable Benwell, but there was Where some thought that a again something lacking in both the strongest contenders for first line with B. T. Gosano a terror at right-wing.

C.B.A. fielded a scratch side if Ozorlo and Sequeira scored in their team of yesterday is to be the first half and Fonseca in the

RECRETO: H. F. Gonsalves; J. balanced. Leslie, at right-half, M. Gosano, Dr. E. L. Gosano: G. gave a particularly sound display M. Gosano, W. A. Reed, A. M. Alves; B. T. Gosano, F. X. Sc-Howlett scored for Police in the queira, J. Fonseca, Dr. H. L. Ozorlo

AN OTHER XI: Benwell; Jordan, "Saxby: Kempton, Gilchrist, POLICE "A": Naranjan Singh; Highlands; Spencelayh, McGahan,

POLICE "B" WIN

Police "B" had a fairly easy time against Destroyers at Boundary Street, though the naval team were in no sense routed if a stalwart.

Singh (2) and Narwant Singh. Boundary Street to the tune of Mehar Singh, Boota Singh; Iqbal wards the United States.

Sen Gupta gave an excellent lor. Greenaway: Lemon. Fleet. United States will not retreat

Warrener and Williams. GUNBOATS WIN On the Navy ground, Gunboats had the best of the game against the 2nd M.T.B.'s and won 3-1. Awtar Singh scored five of the Gemmell (2) and Collard scored for the winners and Hall for the losers. The Gunboats' scorers, with

Boldero and "Clark of the M.T.B.'s defence, were perhaps the best players on the field GUNBOATS: Colectough; Mears, Thums; Croft, King, Pearn: Whiteside, Gemmell,

White and Smart. 2nd M.T.B.'s: Ashby: Hills, Boldero; Baker, Clark, Richards; Kennedy, Collinwood, Hall, Gurd

and Deakin. LYEEMUN GAME

At Lyeemun. 5th A.A. "A" beat Recreto took both points from 5th A.A. "B" by the odd goal in A.N. Other XI on the "Y" ground three. Hazara Singh and Abdul without experiencing much op- Dinar scored for "A" and Me-

GREEK ENCIRCLEMENT OF KORITZA

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OAIRO, Nov. 17 (Reuter)-R.A.F. at Asmara were bombed but weabombers again attacked enemy ther conditions prevented any acpositions north-east of Koritza on curate estimate of the damage. Friday, says an RAF, communique. Bombs fell in the target area to and started several fires but full hits were scored on a railway details of damage caused to enemy personnel could not be observed.

A number of fighters attacked the British aircraft with the result that one British machine was lost and an enemy fighter seriously damaged.

ment for the welfare of the at Sollum, Monastir, Sidi Barrani, planes of the South African Air Bardia, Bomba and Tobruk.

VIOLENT EXPLOSION

er was destroyed and at Bomba tinued a harassing fire on Italian bombs fell among scaptanes at the positions in Meterma. slipways and a building was set on fire A violent explosion was caused at Bardia

debate thereon is likely to take area of a railway station and ously damaged another enemy airneighbouring buildings at Kassala craft In Italian East Afras On the night of Nov. 14 motor tion in all the other fronts, con-

Diredawa and Assab were also raided successfully and two direct

bridge at Harar near Diredawa. Many reconnaissances were car-

ried out over enemy territory in all the war areas.

Lavello was raided for the seventh time on the morning of Nov. 14 and a further raid was made on the night of Nov. 14 by

All British aircraft returned safely from all these operations.

GALLABAT AREA

British mechanised patrols have again been active in the Gallabat At Sidi Barrani an Italian bomb-area and artillery successfully con-

A Government beadquarters communique stating this adds that on the Metemma landing ground. Many bombs were dropped in the artillery destroyed one and seri-

There is no change in the altuatransport garages and workshops cludes the communique.

AUSTRALIA INCLUDED IN JAPAN'S DREAM EMPIRE

Adml. Takahashi Says War With U.S. Inevitable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (Reuter)-The calm declaration by Adml-Sankichi Takahashi, former Japanese Supreme War Councillor, that Japan will in due time proceed to take all of the Orient, plus Australla, causes no worry here but some amusement, one typical newspaper headline yesterday asking: "Is that all?"

Adml. Takahashi, writing in the Hinode magazine, defined the new order in Asia as beginning from Manchukuo" and extending to Australia and westwards towards the Bay of Bengal and Burma. He said Japan-would proceed by

stages, according to her national strength and sphere of demands, through "Manchukuo," French Indo-China, Burma, the Straits Settlements, Netherlands East Indies, New Caledonia, New Guinea, many of the Pacific islands, the Philippines, Australia and the rest of the East Indies.

U.S.-JAPAN SHOWDOWN

Adml. Takahashi also said that war with America will come—"there can be no settlement until Japane and America have had a show-

down." He added that Japan was determined to face war with the United States, asking: "How could we have made the tripartite alliance without such a determina

He concluded by saying that the United States could avoid war by abandoning her "open door! policy and recognising Japan's "new order in Asia."

MORE CONVICTION

Adml. Takahashi's plain state-1. ment on Japan's dream of an beaten. Sandison, in goal, proved empire carries more conviction concerning Japan's true aims than Police scored through Channan the vacillating statements of politicians who alternately breathe POLICE "B": Balwant Singh; sentiments of war and peace to-

Undergraduates, as keen as ever, Singh: Gurbachan Singh, Rattan Takahashi outlines his inclusions Singh, Narwant Singh, Channan of a fight with America, becomes war. a possibility for there is plenty of DESTROYERS: Sandison: Tay- evidence in Washington that the garding the Pacific status quo. There will be no retreat in the Far East.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Win For New Brighton

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter)-The following are the results of League football matches played yesterday:-

NORTH

Blackburn 2 v. Manchester C. 2. Bradford 1 v. Sheffield U. 2. Burnley 0 v. Chester U." Huddersfield 2 v. Chesterfield 2. Tyrone 17.22.33 15.36.57 Hull 5 v. Doncaster 2. Leeds 6 v. Bradford C. 0 Lincoln 2 v. Barnsley 3. Liverpool 3 v. Bury 0. Manchester U. 0 v. Everton 0. Middlesbro 6 v. York 4 Newcastle 3 v. Grimsby 1. New Brighton 10 v. Tranmere 1 Southport 1 v. Preston 3. Wrexham 3 v. Crewe 1.

SOUTH

Arsenal 1 v. Tottenham 1. Birmingham 6 v. Stoke 2. Bournemouth 4 v. Portsmouth 3 Brentford 0 v. West Ham 2. Cardiff 1 v. Southampton 1. Chariton 2 v. Chelsea 2, Luton 1 v. Reading 1. Mansfield 4, v. Leicester 2. Northampton 7 v. Notts F. O. Notts C. 2 v. Walsall 1. Queen's P. R. 2 v. Fulham 5. Southend 3 v. Norwich 3. Watford 1 v. Millwall 1.

SCOTTISH Airdrieonians 4 v. Hibernian 2.

Clyde 5 v. Queen's Park 1. Hamilton 3 v. Dumbarton 0. Hearts 3 v. Albion L. Falkirk 6 v. Motherwell 3. Rangers 5 v. Morton 4 St. Mirren 1 v. Partick 0. Third Lanark 1 v. Celtic 0.

ANNUAL SOCIETY GOLF MATCH

beat representatives of St. An- Hullersfield E. Warrington It V.

THREE GERMAN SHIPS RETURN TO TAMPICO

Instructed To Make For Spanish Ports

"MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17 (Reuter) - Three of four German steamers, the Orinoco, 9,660 tons, the Idarwald, 5.033 tons, and the Rhein, 6,031 tons, which surreptitiously left Tampico on Friday night have returned to the port, according to reliable "in-

formation. The fourth vessel, the Phrygia, 4.137 tons, is believed to be the German freighter which was seen blazing about midnight on Friday two hours steaming from Tampico. The flames were clearly visible

from shore. The present view here is that the ships, which were instructed to make for Spanish ports, were seeking a rendezvous with German submarines but fied on being sighted by British warships.

Unconfirmed reports state that the Orinoco found engine trouble after crossing the bar.

LIFEBOATS READY

"All the lifeboats of the ships were ready for launching when they put out to sea. All the four ships had been taking refuge in Tampico since the outbeak of the

2ND. CRUISER CHAMPIONSHIP YACHT SERIES

The Second Cruiser Championship series of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed yesterday over 22 miles resulted as follows:-

DIVISION I Finished Corr. Pts. Norena 15.37.461 15.37.461 10 (Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick). Cresund 18.02.14 15.43.03 (Mr. K. Neckleman). Yehonala ... 16.09.55 15.43.54 . . t (Mr. G. W. Behrman). La Cigale I 15.52.45 15.52.45

(Mr. N. Croucher). Donna 16.18.10 15.58.14 (Capt. A. O. G. Mills).

Red Rover D.N.F. DIVISION II (Mr. B. Herschend). Cormorant ... 17.13.24 15.44.43 (Mr. P. H. MacMillan). Isis 17.35.10 15.48.58 (Lt. R. N. B. Browne)

U and I 16.51.29 15.55.17 3. (Mr. J. B. Colls).

"W" CLASS Typhoon 16.54.42 15.28.18 10 (Mr. G. M. Marrs). Cutty 17.03.35 15.34.20 (Mr. H. Foy). Sai Long ... 17.00.21 15.39.47 8 (Mr. J. S. Dunnett). Tern 16.57.42 15.41.07 .4

Curlew 17.13.08 . 15.42.54 (Mr. P. Clarke). Monsoon 17.27.15 15.45.40 (Major A. P. Trevor).

(Mr. J. L. Anderson).

HOME RUGBY RESULTS

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter)— The following are the results of rugby matches played yesterday:-St. Mary's Hosp. 21 v. Guya Hosp. 3. Rosslyn Park 7 v. King's College Hosp. 9; Cambridge U. 5 v. Rosslyn Park 18: Stroud 3 v. Bristol U. 11; Yorkshire 10 v. Lancs, 22; Cardiff 23 V. R.A.F. 3; Oxford U. 24 V. Wasps O.

LEAGUE

Batley 0 v. Castleford 10: Keigh-Members of the Royal Hong-ley 6 v. Dewsbury 18; Heatherstone kong Golf Club held their annual 10 v. Loeds 2; Halifax 31 v. Hull 3; Bocleties' match" yesterday when Hunslet 34 v. Bramley 11: Swinton the St. George's representatives 3 v. Oldham 17, Wakefield 13 v. drew's Society by 101 points St. Liverpool Stanley 77 Wigan 5 V. Bt. George's Bociety won by 33; points Helen's, 5, York 8 v. Bradford Northern 8.

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AT CENTRAL

ALLEGED SNATCHER REMANDED

How after a long chase in which two Indian reservists paryear-old barber was charged be may direct. fore Mr. Lowry with snatching \$5,000 in Chinese currency from a married woman Fung Ylu-sang, in Des Voeux Road Central on Nov. 8.

Outlining the case Det.-Sgt. Cullinan said that complainant went into a money changer's shop and converted Hongkong dollars" into \$7,000 Chinese currency. She was carrying a parcel containing \$590 and her niece was carrying the other \$2,000

As they were walking along Des Voeux Road a man, alleged to be defendant, approached them and snatched the parcel from com plainant and ran into a side lane, Complainant's shouts were heard by Reservist S.I. Bux who gave chase, later assisted by another Police reservist, and arrest--ed defendant. When arrested de-

fendant had no parcel with him. After evidence by witnesses adjourned to today.

FORGED DOCUMENTS

Two unemployed Chinese were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry on Saturday with uttering forged documents and with aiding and abetting.

Mak Pui-hang, 25, was charged with attering a forged document purporting to be a receipt of the Hongtong Telephone Company, and with demanding \$10 from Lam Lau-king by virtue of a forged document on Nov. 5. Mak was further charged with uttering that the constable had taken another forged Hongkong Telephone Co.'s receipt on Nov. 14 and with possession of 14 forged de- Macfadyen on Saturday. posit receipts."

with siding and abetting first defendant on divers dates between Nov. 8 and 14.

Both defendants were remanded for 72 hours in Police custody.

UNLAWFUL COLLECTION Alleged to have obtained \$10 from Chung Tang, of No. 12 Elgin him and was not accusing him of Street on Nov. 115 by falsely pre- taking his money away." tending that he was collecting on Accused was sentenced to behalf of the Freathy Department, months' hard labour, and to be Ohui Man-ching, 20, was charged given \$1 from the poor box after with the offence before Mr. Moury serving his sentence. on Baurday.

On the application of Det. Sgt. Sommers a remand of 72 hours imposed by Mr. Himsworth on was granted. Ball was fixed in Saturday on Fung Mo-chan, 20. the sun of \$100.

BAIL ESTREATED

Ohurged with being drunk and incapable at Central Police Station on Nov. 15, F. J. O'Driscoll, plumber on board a Dutch ship, had this wall of \$10 estreated when he randi to appear before her Lowe on Baturday

MASQUERADING AS POLICE Marquis Ablona 20, et dio. 454 able to:do.

ORDER IN RECARD TO CHRISTMAS CARDS

The following Order is published in the Government Cazette:-In exercise of the powers conferred on him by regulation 6 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, and of all other powers thereunto him enabling, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government makes the following order-1. No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other

greeting card by post to any destination outside this Colony unless---- 😘 (a) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the

words "Greeting Card"; (b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition the village bend when Sylvandale. only of the sender's name and ad- overtook Wilber.

specified in paragraph 3, no per- Lake and strongly challenged the son shall send any postal packet leader. consisting of or containing any! When nearing the winning post newspaper, newspaper cutting or Portrush was passed by Sylvandale book by post to any destination and West Lake.

outside this Colony. 3. The provisions of paragraph 5.-4.00 p.m.-Castle Peak Handleap 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Print. Mr. A. H. P's Sydvandale, 149 lbs. ers and Publishers Ordinance, ! 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in a Mr. H. Leigh's Portrush,-154-lbs. wrapper submitted unsealed to the Gensor for examination before won by a short head, four lengths sending.

4. Without prejudice to the provision of regulations 84 and 86 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutticipated, defendant was caught, ting or book posted in breach of 155 (S. C. Liang); Royal Highness 153 was related in the Central Magis- any of the provisions of this order (Ip Kiu-ying); Sunlight View 163 (P. tracy on Saturday by the prose may be destroyed or disposed of P. Botelho); Wilber 152 (S. L. Sung). cution in the case in which a 29- in such manner as the Censor

> Wyndham Street on Nov. 15 and was remanded in Police custody till Nov. 19.

SOLDIER IN COURT

A Gunner of the 24th Heavy Battery, R.A., Mount Davis Fort. Warner Wallace, was charged before Mr. Lowry on Saturday with breaking into "High House," the residence of Mr. A. H. Potts, on Nov. 15 at 1250 a.m. with intent to commit a felony.

Wallace pleaded not guilty the charge. Hearing was fixed for Nov. 22 at

Accused is being held in military

custody. ROBBERY CHARGE

Saturday on a charge of robbery leader. by two or more, Li Ching, 25, Li for the prosecution hearing was Choi, 34, and Li Ka-sin, 31, were remanded 72 hours for further inquiries.

> First and third defendants were additionally charged with attempting to rob Ko Cheung-kwok, a Star Curiae third. taxicab driver, at Tai Hang Road. Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison is in charge of the case.

AT KOWLOON

ALLEGATION WITHDRAWN

Wan Hon-ping, 56, who alleged from him 79 cents during a search, appeared again before Mr.

The defendant said that the Siu Wai-shing, 23, was charged Court had apparently misunderstood him. He said that the constable had assured him that sev eral ten-cent pieces would be given to him if he should banished again. The other day he was asking for what the constable had supposedly promised

ONCE TOO OFFEN

Two months hard labour was trick he was arrested. of shoes.

It was stated that the accused labour. west to a shoe shop at Eni Chi The accused assaulted the com- A. Steven and H. Overy 9; A. Kok Road, and pretended to or- plainant with a hammer on Fri- Madar, J. Nempsey P. Wellwood der a pair of shoes. He asked the day at Wing Sing Lane, inflicting and J. Fracer 29; A. C. Tribble, A. fokt to send it to La Salle College injuries to her left shoulder. H. Martin, R. S. Mesdows and W. for payment, and on arriving JUNE STOLEN there he gave the fold a \$10 note Charged With receiving a stolen la Kowloon Tonguell Otthing T. R. to-change which the loki was un junk, No. Tollin, on November 10, Linn, A. H. H. Cestro and W. J.

Mank's Road, was charged before He then told the loke to wait were charged before Mr. Hims- Lammers, J. L. Stephens and J. N. Mr. Lowey on Salurday with in while he went inside to get the worth on Saturday. They were Wong M. W. M. Griting H. Kew.

RACING

Continued from Page 2

Craven); Springhurst 142 W, G. Poy); Tornado Star 160 (H: S. Chang)." Win. Place A Roaring Time 234 197 Brown Derby 361 361 Devonian 122 133 Fair Chance 1303 1065 Flying Dutchman 1269 1520 Melody Star 887 724 Pumpernickel 301 . 327 Tornado Star

Tao); Pumpernickel 153 (D. H. S.

Riding a woll judged race. B. L. Tao on Sylvandale was contented Mr. John Peel's Criffel, 162 lbs. to follow Wilber which was third to West Lake and Portrush up to Mr Ellandee's Contact, 162 lbs.

Running into the straight 2. Subject to the exemptions A.H.P's nomination passed West

Chatterbox was fourth.

(Six Furlouge) (Mr. B. L. Tao) Mr. S. W. Lee's West Lake, 156 lbs. (Mr. B. Chao)

(Mr. H. S. Chang)

between second and third. Time: 1.29.4. Pari Mutuel:--

Winner: \$48.60. Places: \$1030; \$6.80; \$8.10. Also ran:—Chatterbox 145 lbs. (D. Black); Clowner 150 (D.H.S. Creven); Oomph 148 (Hoo Pak-ming); Phoenix

Betting		•
***	Win.	Place
Chatterbox	529	453
Clowner	54	92
Comph	879	470
Phoenix	116	145
Portrush	994	859
Royal Highness	276	314
Sunlight View	723	682
Sylvandale	517	810
West Lake	1706	1547
Wilber "	# 105	105
	5699	5157
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from the start followed by Aus-, tralian Diamond and Connieber. Golng up the incline Connieber fell back to third position with Vanity Fair close behind.

Passing the Rock Australian Diamond began to tire. Amicus Curiae, Vicercy and Baffin Bay began to spurt and, opposite the Appearing before Mr. Lowry on stands, Viceroy overhauled the

Baffin Bay was closed in until within the last hundred yards of the winning post and all Needa

could do was a fourth. Viceroy was first, with Lancashire Chips second and Amicus

6.-4.30 p.m.-New South Wales Handicap (About 1 Mile 151 Yards) Mr. Vilaja's Viceroy, 154 lbs.

(Mr. D. Hlack) Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Lanceshire

Chips, 150 Ibr. (Mr. G. Treverton) Lees Bros.' Arnicus Curiae. 156 lbs. (Mr. L. B. Chao) Won by a length, three quarters of length between second and third.

Time: 1.52.2. Pari Mutuei:--Winner: \$1430.

Places: \$7.00; \$28.90; \$10.30. Also ran:-Ascot Day 149 lbs. (H. J. A. Hearne); Australian Dismond 151 (K. W. Pung); Baffin Bay 158 (V. V. Needa): Chilten 145 (W. Q. Poy); Connieber 140 (H. S. Chang); Many Thanks 141 (W. H. S. Davis); Vanlty Fair 146 (P. P. Botelho).

Win Place Amicus Curise 880 - 717 Ascot Day Australian Diamond ... Baffin Bay

second occasion he tried the same GAOLED FOR ASSAULT

Yim Matt. 18, stall !fok!, charged for larceny of a pair of shoes and with assaulting Li Ying, 50, widow, Kowloon Cricket Club beat the attempted larceny of mother pair was sentenced by Mr. Maciadyen Kowloon Tong Club by 18 shots in on Saturday to two weeks hard a friendly lawn bowls match.

Tan Mei-kan, 40, and Lam Ki, 45, Howard 27; H. A. Castro, J. E. personating a Police officer of money and disappeared. On the remanded for three days.

Lancashire Chips ton); Flying Dutchman 142 (P. P. Botelho); Melody Star 160 (B. L. Many Thanks Vanity Fair

RACE 7 Jumping off to a good, start Нирру Landings led the field from the lift of the barrier to opposite # the members' stands

when it was ousted from its first

position by Criffel and Contact

both of which came up strongly

during the last quarter. Triumphant Day was fourth, whilst the second and third favourites—Derby Day and Franklin, were bunched up with the rest of the field.

7.-5.00 p.m.-New Bridge Handleap (About Half Mile 155 Yards)

(Mr. D Black) (Mr. V. V. Needa) 2 Mr. Ellandee's Happy Landings, 145 lbs. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 3 Won by a short head, the same between second and third.

Time: 59. Pari Mutuel: Winner: \$57.89

Places: \$14.00; \$8.30; \$12.30. Also ran:-Ajax 152 lbs. (S. C Liang); Annabella 130 (Hoo Pakming); Australian Prince 147 (S. W. Pan); Bruno 140 (G. Treverton); Cockleroi 144 (In Kiu-ying); Derby Day (148 (H. J. A. Hearne); Double Pinesse 150 (P. P. Botelho); Franklin 155 (L. B. Chao); Sea Jay 155 (D. H. S. Crayen): Triumphant Day 155 (8

Betting	· •	· ·
	Win.	Place
Ajax	59	. 69
Annabella	ຶ 31	52
Australian Prince	75	88
Bruno	222	240
Cocklerol	170	117
Contact	1784	1226
Criffel	K14	4/48
Derby Day	1368	1235
Double Finesse	123	129
Franklin	1346	951
Happy Landings	829	568
Sea Jay	180	173
Triumphant Day	39	51
- "		
	6739	5253

RACE 8 R'ding an exceedingly race, V. V. Needa piloted his mount, Valorous home to the winning post a length ahead of Piet Hein, with the red-hot favourite, Salvage Master, another haif a length behind.

Gold Coin led up to the village bend followed by The Tigress and Lancashire Chips took the lead Salvage Master, when the leader began to fall back.

Coming up the home stretch in a bunch it was anybody's race unt'l opposite the Stands when Salvage Master took the lead, hotly pursued by Piet. Hein and The Leopard.

When hearing the Judges' stand Needa brought his mount forward from the outside to overhaul Piet Hein, which was then leading, to run in winner by a length.

The Leopard was fourth. 8.-5.30 p.m.-Cantle Peak Handicap (Six Furiones)

Mr. Helenside's Valorous, 152 lbs. (Mr. V. V. Needa) Mr. Hollandia's Piet Hein, 147 lbs. (Mr. P. P. Botelho)

Mr. "Wong Siu "Ngau's Salvage Master, 158 lbs. (Mr. B. L. Tao) 3 Won by a length, half-a-length between second and third. Time: 1311.

Pari'Mutuet:-Winner: \$25,00.

Places: \$8,80; \$27,10; \$7.60. Also ran:-Double Chance 168 lbs. (S. W. Tang); Gold Coin 140 (D. Black); Jack O'Lantern 145 (J. Barrow); Matador, 147 (S. C. Liang); Palmer 144 (B. A. Proulx); The Leopard 158 (L. B. Chae); The Tigress 151 (R. K. O. Chiu).

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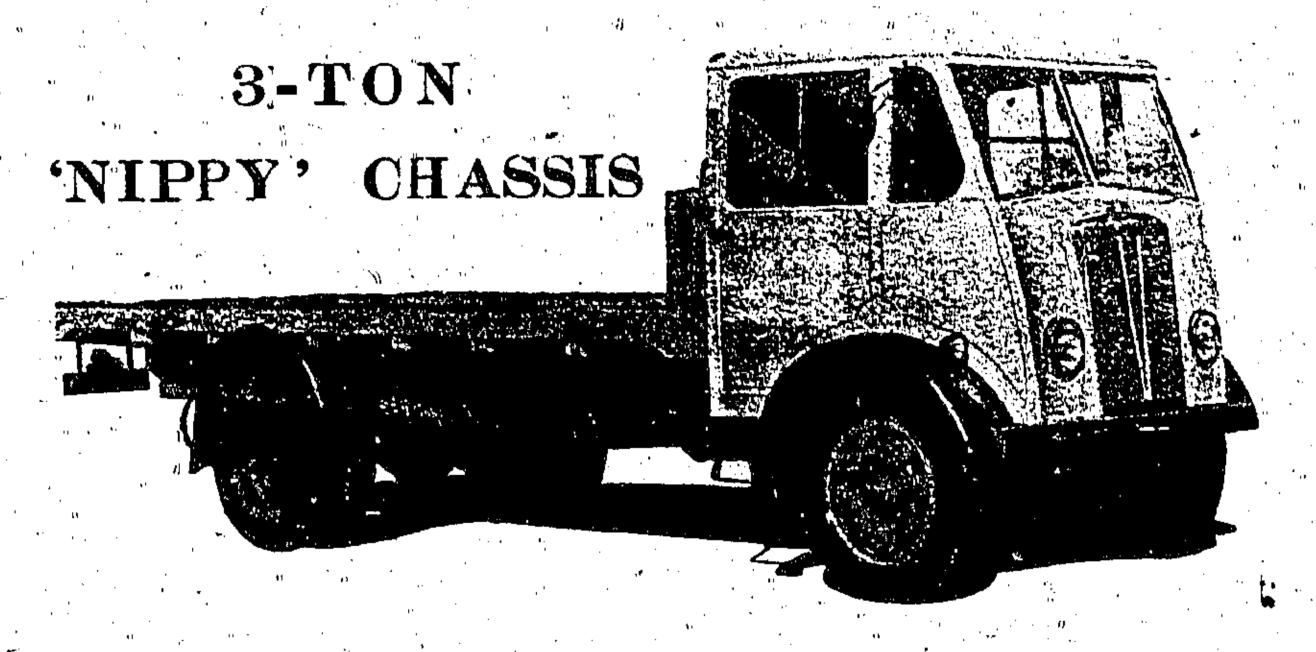
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IMPORTATION & **EXPORTATION** STRYCHNINE

The Government Gazette contains the following:-

In exercise of the powers conferred by Sections 3 and 4 of the easier. Importation and Exportation Ordinance, 1915, the Governor in Council makes the following regulation:

No person shall, except under a permit issued by the Superinten dent of Imports and Exports, import or export

(a) Strychnine and its salts,

(b) Brucine and its salts, and (c) Caffeine.

Provided that such permit shall not be required (a) when such articles are carried into the Colony by water and are, without transhipment into any other vessel, to be carried out of the Colony on the same vessel on which they were carried into the Colony and (b) when preparations or admixtures containing such articles are imported or exported in a form fit or intended for use as a medicine.

GRADE 2 OPIUM SALE PRICES

in exercise of the powers conferred by section 3 (1) (a) of the Opium Ordinance, 1932, the Governor in Council hereby determines the prices at which prepared oplum known as Grade 2 oplum

lows:-tube 38 cts.

859 published in the Gazette Ex- 500 new shares to be made to 20, Hongkong Dec. 27, outside Fi traordinary of the 31st July. 1940. shareholders on the Register Dec.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

There is little to report due to the short morning session. Banks Electrics Trams and Lands remain firm while Ropes, Cements and Providents were slightly

BUYERS Lands, \$31. Humphreys, \$7. Yaumati Ferries, \$22.50 Macao Electrics (New), \$18.60

Entertainments, \$6.65 SELLERS Watsons, \$9.75. SALES

Trams, \$16.50 Electrics (Old), \$38. Macao Electrics (Old), \$17.75. Macao Electrics (New), \$16.75.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS'

ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Saturday, Nov. 16, 1940. SALES

HK Fleetrics (N.) ... 45 \$37.75 column of particulars required to 16.50 be declared, of the word "(1.0.b H.K. Tramways 400 31,35 destination)." H.K. Lands 100

The total value is \$11,433.75.

EWO COTTON MILLS INTERIM DIVIDEND

The following telegraphic inmany be sold to the public as fol- formation has been received in regard to the Ewo Cotton Mills 2 mace tube, \$3.60; 2 candereen Ltd., by Messrs., Jardine, Matheson

& Co., Ltd.:-The prices so determined are Interim Dividend of CN\$1.50 substituted for the prices set out payable Dec. 8. Transfer Books in Government Notification No. closed Dec. 2 to 7. Issue of 337,-

Finance and Commerce

RESISTS THE AIR. SUN

butvi as easily as natural.

unaffected

Sharp road objects do not cut

An important quality of the

new rubber is resistance to

oxygen of the air and to sun-

light Oxygen weakens and

cracks all natural rubber.

Chemists Told Of A New Synthetic Rubber

A new American synthetic rubber, made of oil refinery gas, a rubber that stretches better, but bounces less than the natural, was announced to the American Chemical Society. Detroit, by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

rubber is odourless and of butyl 15 to 20 times slower It is so pure it looks than through natural rubber. like fresh snow. It is made on a Butyl's tensile strength test new chemical principle, indicating weaker than natural rubber. science will soon make many kinds gets better with age, until after a of rubber instead of just one. couple of years the synthetic be-Each kind will be suited to a comes the stronger. special use.

has been a since the bare Oil stockholders

The report was by Dr. Per K in laboratory tests did not wear Service. Frolich, director of the chemical down as tast as real rubber. division of Esso Laboratories. In nitric acid natural rubber Elizabeth, N. J.; R. M. Thomas, dissolved and disappeared in five E. V. Murphres

Dr. Frolich said a whole group of chemists has worked 10 years on the new rubber.

ARMY STUDYING IT This butyl gives the United States four different kinds of synthetic rubber, all home-made butyl explains the oxygen resistfor war emergency. As the Nation ance. It is what chemists call Volunteers were quickly found East Indies, U.S. military authori- for oxygen. ties are studying the new butyl.

But one of its properties is in fied affinities, except for carbon base is now in their capable creased strength as it gets hot. black, the stuff which makes tires hands Heat is a problem in heavy, high-strong. Butyl will take up onespeed military transportation. third more carbon black than will

Air leaks out of an inner tube natural rubber.

TENDERS

INVITED

Tenders are invited for Medi-

cal Department contract for the

ARP, REPORT CENTRE

ARP. Report Centre at Sai Yee

WATER STORAGE TANKS

ing and fixing water storage

tanks at certain Medical institu-

tions. The work consists of making

and fixing galvanised mild steel

emergency water storage tanks at

four hospitals in Hongkong' and

one hospital in Kowloon. Total 55

tanks with all necessary fittings,

APPENDIX

The Government Gazette pub-

In exercise of the powers con-

ferred by section 3 of the Regis-

tration of Imports and Experts

Ordinance, 1922, the Governor in

Council hereby amends the forms

in the appendix to the regula-

tions made under the said Ord-

inance, and published in the

Gazette of 21st March, 1930, as

AMENDMENTS

2. Form 2 is amended by the

addition, under the word "Value"

in the heading to the sixth

East Feb. 28."

lishes the following:---

AND E. ORD.

Tenders are also invited for

March, 1941.

bases, etc.

iollows—

Street, Mongkok.

"WRENS" DOING MEN'S WORK

DOVER'S JILL OF TRADES

In between air-raids, I saw something of the work done at the Dover naval base by the Women's Royal Naval Service writes the Daily Telegraph Correspondent. All branches of the Royal Navy speak in the highest terms of the fine practical work of the Wrens in helping to maintain the efficiency of the base.

strip of natural. flexed 3,000,000 of the Dunkirk events is calledfact of its discovery was an. times, broke in two. But a simi- is regarded by the Wrens themlar strip of butyl was still whole selves as a landmark in the hislafter 4.000,000 flexes. The butyl tory of their branch of the Senior

Naval officers who had been engaged in the important technical work of chart plotting were I. E. Lightbown, W. J. Sparks and minutes Butyl was completely urgently needed elsewhere during "Dynamo Week" and there came a call for Wrens capable of filling their places temporarily. Never before had women been given the opportunity of taking such direct part in naval operations The new chemical principle of

QUICKLY FOUND

uses half the world's crude rub- saturation. A saturated chemical and these proved so efficient that ber, and 75 per cent of this for has no affinity for other chemi- they will continue at chart plottires, and gets it almost all from cals. Natural rubber has a lot of ting for the duration. It is probhalf-way around the world in the affinities, including the bad one lable also that they will be employed at other ports on similar In butyl the scientists made a work, so relieving officers... Almost Its tire uses are still secret rubber with scarcely any unsatis- the entire cierical work of this

> accountant's office. Thus more reception than the newly-wedded naval writers are made available couple. He definitely stole the for work afloat. There are no show. longer any men officers' ordernes at this base. All these duties are now done by Wrens, who have also replaced ratings as cooks in the barracks. Transport driving is

have husbands in the _htmg ing. tele-printing and ciphering.

is to promote Wrens from the word.

MOUSTACHE INSURED

Malaya is of course famous all over the world for its rubber and tin, but did you know that Malaya was also famous as the home of the owner of the longest moustache in the world? Well, this is a fact, and its proud possessor is. Mr. A. Malaithangiar, an Indian, writes a Malaya Tribune reporter.

The last time I met him was | about two years ago, at a wedding reception in Seremban, and believe it or not he was of more Wrens rargery man the base interest to the gathering at the

> He was an amiable sort of personality, and became still

Wrens handle all the tremen-The ages of these girls and dous traffic which flows through It was also rumoured, I remember women range between 18 and 45, the Naval Telephone Exchange quite well, that he had been workand a number served in the last switchboard. They distribute all ing at a Government office and war. Between 60 and 75 per cent. naval signals between the port was "ordered" to shave or resign were recruited locally, and many and the Admiralty; they do cod- with a pension—and he resigned!"

Equal opportunity is open to ways, dangerous in this frequently was going as an "exhibit" to the of three months from January to Hongkong (1937 Edition) as fol- every Wren for promotion to com- raided "front line" town. No Chicago World Exhibition in missioned rank. The general rule matter, their sangiroid is a by-

more approachable later-so much so that I had the experience of measuring his treasured possession. end to end it spread roughly" 76 inches and he informed me that it was still growing!

He told his admiring audience that he had insured his unusually valuable moustache for £200, being airaid that one day be might make a mistake while lighting a cigarette and find the whole thing going upo in smoke. When I met him two years ago.

Their jobs are often, if not al- it was widely rumoured that the February, #1939, after which he was going touring Europe.

REGULATION another of their tasts. In exercise of the powers con-

supply of:-White Leghorn new laid eggs, fish, fresh fruit and ferred by section 3 of the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Ordinance. 1912, the Governor in Council sions, meat, poultry and " game. rice, sundries, patent toods and hereby amends the regulations meat extracts and Indian food- | made under the said Ordinance | stuffs, required locally by the appearing on pages 723 to 803 of Medical Department, for a period volume II of the Regulations of lows:-

VEHICLES AND

TRAFFIC

AMENDMENT

Regulation 147 is amended by the deletion therefrom of the fullstop at the end thereof and by the addition thereto of the fol-Tenders are called for provid- | lowing: -- "

"But a vehicle so licensed shall not be used for the carriage of goods for hire or reward."

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

. 10 a.m., Nov. 17. Barometer, (at sea level) 30.20 wooden supports, and concrete Temperature 71 F

Humidity, 50 per cent. Wind Direction, N.N.E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Temperature: maximum yesterday

Temperature: minimum last night

Rainfall for 24 hrs ending 10th today, nil 'l'otal raintall since January 1st 117.32 lns

Against an average of, 83.40 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.39 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.38 a.m.

4 p.m., Nov. 17. Government Notification 170, as Barometer (at sea level), 30.11 ins. Temperature, 76 P. Humidity, 46 per cent.

I. Form 1 is amended by the Wind Direction, NNE addition, under the word "Value" Wind Force (Beaufort) 3. in the heading to the sixth Maximum temperature 78 F. column of particulars required to Minimum temperature, 66 F. be declared, of the words "(c.l.f. Rainfall; nfl.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 18 to 24 Nov. 1940.

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

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Note.—The above amendments are intended to specify more clearly, and not to amend, the particulars required to be declar-	- 8 A	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height	Hong Kong Standard Time	Holght.
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20, Hongkong Dec. 27, outside Far		17.79	5 9	23 25	4.1

PRE-PAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

The following classes of advertisements are charged at the price given below :-HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO BE LET.

SITUATIONS VACANTA HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Announcements not exceeding 25 Words are inserted under this heading at a Pre-paid Rate of \$1.50 for THREE INSERTIONS. If Charges collected, \$2.00.

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold and silver articles, gold bars, diamonds and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co. Pedder Building, 2nd floor, Room 6.

WE OFFER HIGH PRICES for any amount of gold articles, diamonds; silver, etc. No holidays. Apply China Building. 7th floor. Tel. 30727. Eurasia Gold Refining

WANTED KNOWN

ORDERS TAKEN for hand-made sweaters, Ladies' jumpers, Bables' outfits, etc., at \$5.00 each for workmanship. Wool and model desired, to be supplied by customer. Send particulars of address, etc.,

to Box 502, H.K.D.P.

This "WE" have an outstanding assortment of latest American dresses for all occasions and price to suit all purses. Call at "Vanity Shop" (Lazarus) Pedder Street.

Experienced Book-keeper Wants Students to form a class. Guarantee stulents to keep a whole set of books after completion of a course. of 6 months. For Term and Particulars. Please Apply to: Box No. 462 2/0 HKD.P.

HOTELS

RUSSIAN CUISINE MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY METROPOLE HOTEL

TEA DANCES Tuesdays Thursdays Saturdays Sundays 5 to 7.30 p.m.

TAILOR LAM SHIU SHEK 334. Nathan Road. Kowloon, Tel. 57712, Guaranteed delivery '1 suit in 24 hours notice and 6 hours

for a pair of trousers.

ENGRAVERS

FEI FEI & CO. Photo Engravers 18. Cochrane Street Telephone No. 22224

MAUCTIONEERS

GREATEST COLLECTION OF

BARGAINS IN TOWNS

LAMMERT'S ACCION ROOM

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Just Received Stanley Gibbons Postage Stamp Catalogues

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BUTTERICK Expert Ladies Tailor

New Style Ready Made Dresses

FOR SALE. Established 1886. Hongkong, 16 Wyndham Street 23815

FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS **NOVEMBER 16, 1940**

TIOTEMINATED TO TOTAL	
On London:—	
Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/	ð
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/	8
. Credits 4. months' sight	
On Shanghal:—	
"On demand385	
On Singapore:—"	
On demand 52 3/	4
On Japan:—	1
On demand 105	
On India:	
Telegraphic Transfer.	
and demand $\{1,\dots,n\}^{82-1}$	/
On New York:	
. Bank Bills, on demand 23 1/8	3

Credits, 60 days' sight 24 On Batavia:— On demand 43 1/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months' sight Nom. On Salgon:-

On demand: 100 1/2 On Manila:— On demand 46 1/4 On Bangkok:-On demand 149 1/2

On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Nom. Bar Silver per oz. 23 1/4

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Saturday, Nov. 16. Silver prices dropped 1/16 yesterday for , both "deliveries, the quotations were 23.1/4 for both Ready and Forward Silver advices reported the market as being very quiet and featureless. American Silver was" quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot

The London/New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 404

MARKET Stagnant.

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 November-January, buyers at 1/3 for Cash. No business was reported.

- U. S. DOLLARS

A small transaction was reported at 23.9/16 for December. The market closed with sellers at 23. 9/16 for Cash, buyers at 23.5/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done early in the morning at 396.1/2 and 397. The market closed with sellers at 397. buyers at 398

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sellers, of Sterling for Spot were quoted at the opening at 3.51/64 and U.S. Dollars at 5.31/32. Towards the close sellers for Sterling were quoted at 3.49/64 for Spot and U.S. Dollars at 5.29/ 32 for Spot

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Nov. 18 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

	Opening
London	
New York	
Japan	. 24-3/8
India	•
Hongkong	. 24-1/2
Sterling	

	UST	rets .
	Opening	Closing
Spot	0/3-51/64	0/3-49/64
1.	0/3-51/64	
Dec	0/3-25/32	0/3-3/4
-	U.S. Dollar	
<u>.</u> .		

\$5-29/32 Spot \$5-31/32 5-29/32 Nov. 5-31/32 Dec. 5-15/16 5-7/8 Market:-Inclined to be easy.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's

rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was

Calcutta Exchange

Garatta, Nov. 18 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan. 81-1/4.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Nov. 16 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 92-06-0.

SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Nov. 15 (Rauter). Market Steady, Officke 25 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 61-21

Nov. 25 Settlement 61-12

Dec. 27 Settlement 61-13

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16, 1940.		J. 1
	Previous Nov. 16	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Opening Closing	Chinge
	buyers buvers	
S P O T	39 cts. 38-3/4 38-7/8	off 1/8
JANMARCH	37-1/2 37-1/4 37-1/4	off 1/4
APRIL-JUNE	36-1/8 35-7/8 36 cts.	off 1/8
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•
LONDON RUBBER	Previous close Today's close	*1
	huvers buvers	Change
S P O T DECEMBER	11-15/16	
DECEMBER	12-1/16	
JANUARY	12-1/8 Market closed.	4
FEBRUARY	12-3/16	
APRIL-JUNE	12-3/16	,
	xpect very tight spot situal	don he
Spring and believe that	difference of Tules and October	ATOTA NA

Spring and believe that purchases of July and October options will eventually show satisfactory profits.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The market continues to depend upon the Far Eastern developments and the approaching quota decision. CHICAGO WHEAT: Present prices are beginning to attract withdrawals of loan stocks. Any further advances will probably increase withdrawals. We would be disposed to take profits on speculative longs and reinstate on setbacks. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 135.59; Today's close, 13473;

NEW YORK COMMODITY

Change, off .86.

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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t	AV	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	ange
-	New York Cotton, Dec.	10.13	9.98	10.08	10.03	.05	off
	New York Rubber, Dec.	20.90	20.80	20.98	20.80		
	Unicago Wheat, Dec.	891	88	883	894		
7	Chicago Corn, Dec.	644	631	_	641 ·	-	up
	New York Hides, Dec.	13.08	12.98		T1		off
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	_	ning	Closin	Ø	Cha	inge
	Dec. (New contarct) 10.08/08	10.0	8/08	10.03 /	04	.05	off
`	January (,,) 10.00/00		b/10.01s			.05	
2	March (,,) 10.09/10	10.1	0/11	10.04/		.05	
	May (,) 10.03/04	10.0	3/03	9.99/9	9	.04	
	July " (,,) 9.89/89	9.89	/89	9.84/8	1,	.05	
٠į	October (,,) 9.55/57		/58	9.45/4	•	.10	-
ľ	Spot 10.08 N	**		10.03		.05	
. [Total sales Friday: 206,800	ales.					
١.	NEW YORK RUBBER		*				•
1	December 20.98/98	20.9	0/90	20.8071	30	12	nff
·i	January 20.83b		uoted				
·] :	March 20.57/57		5b/55a		lo		
	May 20.40b		3/39	20.20b		.20	off
	Total sales:—310 tons.					-44	:
•	CHICAGO WHEAT	;			. 4		
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į	May 88/87‡	87# /	87 <u>1</u>	881/89		. T	up
١,٠	July 843/841	831/	831	851/85		-, <u>*</u>	up
1	Friday's sales:-18,036,000 bush	ela.				. 8	up
1	CHICAGO CORN		· 5 5		•		1.7
	December 632/632	631/	831	641/64	a '	1	1174
ļ	May 641/841	641/	_	651/65		- 제 - 제	uр
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1	December 13.15b	13.06	/06 "	13.01/0	11 15	.14	APP
1	March 12,90/90	. 12.75	/75	12.77/7		,13	
	Total sales for the day:122	lots.	7	14.1171		110	VII]
[]	N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4			unquote	- 4	. **	
[]	NY-London Cross Rate 4.04		11 -	4.04			. / "
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Nov. 15. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the Price, £280-5/8. market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for error transmission.

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War Loan, 3½% (Red.	
a(ter 1952)	1015
anton-Kloon Rig. 5%	8
"inese 41% Gold Loan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	32
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925-47	35
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	44 ***
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	

Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan -1913-(Ldn. Is.)19 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. Chin, Imperial Rly, 5% Loan 44 Honan Rly 5% 10 Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911... (LP. N/Y Issue) 11 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911: (German Issue) 10 Lung Tsing & U. Hai. Rly. 5% 19138 8'hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... 11 Tlentsin-Pukow Riv. 5% Flentsin-Pukow Rly 5%.

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Nov. 14 (Reuter). Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £259-1/4. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

Market quiet and featureless.

Jap. 6% Ster Loan, 1924 271 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 Chartered Bank 71 H.K. & Shal Bank (Ldn. Reg.) 68 H.K. & Shai Bank (Col. Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) Chosen Corporation Pekin Syndicate"..... S'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15/ B'hal Waterworks "A" ... 131

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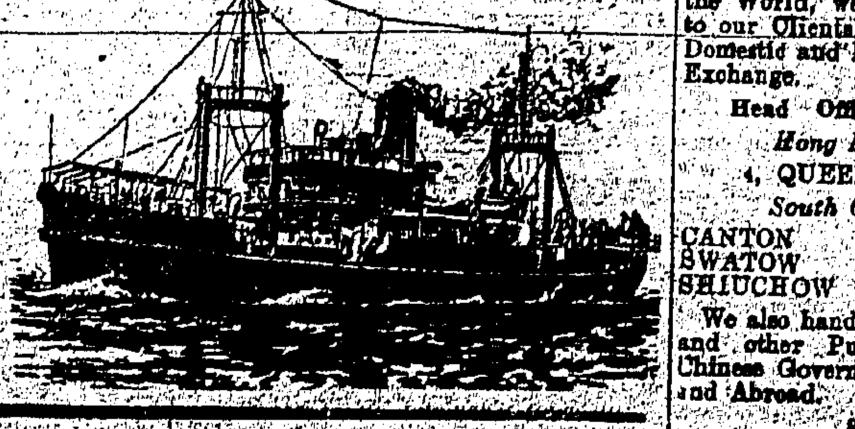
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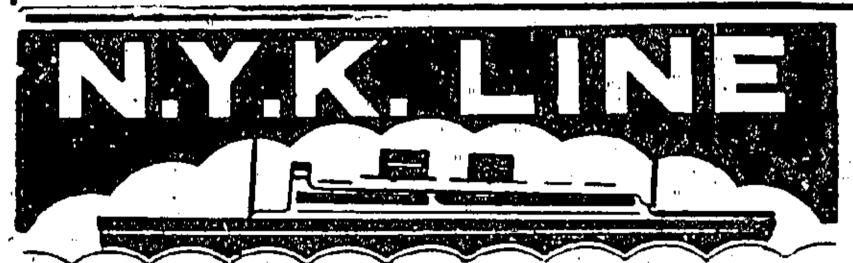
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New Lay-out Of "Islands" In Argyle Street, Prince Edward & Waterloo Roads

THE NEW LAY-OUT OF THE "ISLANDS" ON WATERLOO ROAD, ARGYLE STREET AND PRINCE EDWARD ROAD engaged the attention of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents Association at its monthly meeting.

"BREAKS" IN ISLANDS

Association's representatives re-

celved an attentive hearing from

both officials, and it was finally

agreed that 'breaks' should be ef-

fixed intervals, say about every

200 feet; that the islands on any

necessary, to make entrance and

exit easier at cross roads; and

The Committee eventually came

ment on this until after it has

DEPLORABLE ROADS

able state of practically all

roads in Kowloon was also

mentioned, and it was decid-

ed to make representations

direct to Government, urging

that more expenditure on

maintenance would result in

eventual economy by reducing

the ultimate cost of re-sur-

facing and that the necessary

this very essential work.

funds be made available for

The question of the deplor-

THE HON. DIRECTOR OF PUB- | feasible with a drive of 37 feet in LIC WORKS having courteously stead of 75 feet. complied with the Association's request for the plan and details of the new arrangement, the layout has been under the observation of the Traffic & Street Lighting Sub-Committee for some time, particularly that of Waterloo Road and Argyle Street, the work on which was commenced first and which is now practically complet-

"ISLANDS" EXTENDED

It will have been noticed that the "Islands" have been extended that where difficulty" was experto the full length of each section lenced in driving cars into reof roadway (from cross-road to sidences, the radius of curvature cross-road) and the main traffic of the bordering curbs should be roadway has thus been reduced to increased. anwidth of 37 feet; the new departure was stated by the Public to the conclusion that as the Works Department to be in accor- benefits to be gained by improved i dance with the accepted principle road surfacing and lighting outof modern road planning

Sub-Committee arrived at opinion, with which the General lands have been removed, they at Los Angeles, where 3,800 mem-Committee concurred, that the traffic conditions in Hongkong are unsultable for the accepted practice in the lay-out of roads in suburban districts in England, owing to the lack of road sense of the average Chinese pedestrian and vehicular traffic on the road; that the side-lanes would serve no useful purpose, as subsidiary traffic would not use them owing to their length without a break; that these side-lanes as at present constructed, make it difficult for residents living along the roads to drive their cars into their gates; three ,roads. that unless there is a good reason for reducing the width of the main drive to 37 feet, it would be more compatible with local traffic conditions to have the roadway as wide as possible; and that as regards Prince Edward Road (excepting the Kowloon City end), it will be wiser not to proceed with the alteration of the "islands" on this road until the value or otherwise of the new lay-out in the other two roads is proved.

REASONS FOR LAY-OUT

Upon representations to this effect being made to the authorities, Mr. H. Handley Pegg, Assistant Director of Public Works, considerately arranged that a deputation from the Association should meet him and Mr. A. E. Lissaman. Engineer in charge of roads, and discuss the matter with them.

In the course of the discussions, it was explained that the principal reasons for the introduction of the new system of road lay-out were-(a) improvement in street lighting, up to standard D of Ministry of Transport specification, (b) to develop the area in question on the lines of suburban town-planning at Home, and (c) reduction in maintenance costs. There were two specific objects in placing the "islands" in the position they were; one was to enable the street lighting to be brought up to the required standard and this could only be achieved by locating the lamp standards on the Islands, as it was necessary for the opposite lights to be not over 30 feet apart. The other was to enable the surfacing of the road to be maintained in a maximum state of efficiency, which is of course more

FIRST STEAMER FROM CANTON DUE WEDNESDAY

rollowing the re opening of the Pearl" River, the Japanese vessel, the m s. Shiragano Maru. is due to arrive here from Canton on Wednesday.

At present, however, there is little likelihood that the British owned s. s. Fatshan will resume ta service owing to the restrictions imposed on ships, plying between these two ports having not yet been lifted. Submissions but forward by the

NEW HOSPITALS FOR KOWLOON

fected in the islands to permit Two new Government hospitals, access and egress of traffic at general hospital and an infectious diseases hospital, are to be built in Kowloon, sites for which corners or road junctions should have already been chosen. be shortened where considered

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STRIKE AT U.S. AIRCRAFT WORKS

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16 (Reuter) _Work on \$80,000,000 worth of weigh any possible disadvan military planes has been halted After careful consideration, the tages, since the objections in con-since Friday by a strike at the the nection with 'uninterrupted' is- Vultee Aircraft Company's works should recommend that work on bers of the Committee of Industhe Prince Edward islands should trial Organisation are demanding be continued forthwith. Regard- a wage increase.

ing the elaborate "traffic circus" Government officials said yesterat the Kowloon City end of day they were hopeful of an early Prince Edward Road, the Com- settlement. mittee_deferred making any com-

been in operation for a reasonable time. The Committee are unani- with at the meeting, was the mous in their appreciation of the matter of complaints received resympathetic and courteous at garding the neglect or indiffertitude shown towards them ence of some bus conductors to throughout by the Public Works the comfort of passengers in wet Department officials in connex- weather, in not closing the bus ion with the new lay-out of the windows when raining and not drying the seats when wet; it was decided to write to the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Ltd. drawing their attention to the complaints.

The congestion on the buses of all routes was again discussed, when it was pointed out that a suitable type of bus manufactured in Canada was now available; as the congestion is mainly due to the non-arrival of vehicles from England, it was decided to bring this to the notice of the Bus Company for their immediate consideration. A donation of \$50. was voted to the funds of the Among other business dealt Street Sleepers' Shelter Society.

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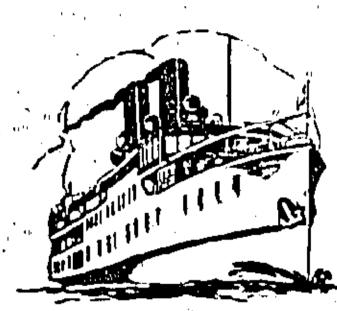
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Kwong Wah's front line showed better combination and understanding than in their last few games. Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung, the left flank, was ever a source of worry to Eastern's defence and Lo Wai-kuen had all his work cut out to check these

times erratic, kicking. always had something in reserve. could not penetrate "the Saints' They, however, improved con-stout defence line. siderably in the second half during which they had the losers penned in their half of the field.

NOT AT HOME brought in in place of Ki Wing-kept down. fook in the attack which again For the Saints. Hussain at right gave a fine exhibition of good back and D. Leonard at centre

Wah attacked and, with the game pick of the forwards. Sammy barely five minutes old, opened Tsang at goal appeared nervous their account. WONG KING- again, and it was mainly through CHUNG, receiving a pass from his him, that the penalty was given. inside partner, beat Lau Hin-hon Robinson for the Navy, was safe with a beautiful cross shot that between the sticks, dealing all the rocked the roof of the net. This shots that came his way conwithin a minute, HAU, running in played a good game. The forward from the wing, gathered a pass line, however, could never get gofrom Hyui and equalised with a ing. except for Phippens, who took grounder.

and Hau tested Lau with a hard mark. drive. Kwong Wah then took up ST, JOSEPH'S: S. Tsang; took the lead mainly through the Cruz. fault of Hsu King-sing. Instead of clearing Hsu tried to ribble but was robbed by Wong who passed to CHIN CHI-FUN who netted.

On resumption Eastern exerted themselves and the forwards initiated many pretty movements which but for the good losers' defence would have brought them! goals. About five minutes from the restart Eastern was awarded a penalty for charging and Hyui made no mistake with the "spot Eastern had the upper hand and further increased the 'lead when Hau, receiving a through from Hyul, scored the third

EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon: Kong Sin-king, Woo Chi-siang: Liu, Hsu King-sing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chung Yung-sum Yu Hop-hing. V. K.-Hyui, C. T. Tsao and Hau Ching-to.

KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok-kee; Leung Pak-wai, Chung Fai-lum, Cheong Shiu-fai, Wu Kam-sing, Kam Ka-pui; Leung Ping-kam, Lau Fook-chuen, Chin Chi-fun, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung.

KWONG WAH TROUNCED In a Second Division League match at Caroline Hill. South China trounced Kwong juniors by six clear goals. Scorers the Third Division of the Football or the winners were Chiu Wing- League, beat Shell by five goals to kuen (2). Leung Ping-kwan (2), nil at Chatham Road yesterday.

SIGNALS TOO STRONG At Sookunpoo yesterday, the Royal Corps of Signals proved too strong for the Medical Corps and won by the comfortable margin of five goals to one in the Third Division of the League.

A DRAWN MATCH the better part of the second half, lice to the tune of 20-nil. owing to a knee injury sustained by Bourne, the outside-right, Royal few of the players lived up to the ground on Saturday. Miss Birchill Navy drew with St. Joseph's in standard expected their First Division League match Honeywill, at full-back. Rutheryesterday at Causeway Bay. The ford, Carter, Taylor. Poole, and

shooting power, instead of dilly-istar. part of the game.

in the first ten minutes of the try scored by Carter Just before game, when ALI, receiving the the first half whistle

Kwong Wah's halves were steady! Ten minutes after the com without being brilliant and the mencement of the second half backs. Leung Pak-wal and Chung Bourne in running for the ball Fai-lum, saved many an awkward slipped badly and fractured his situation with hefty, though some- knee. thereby leaving the Navy with only four forwards in play Eastern gave a good display but for the rest of the game. This left one the impression that they greatly handicapped them, as they

FINE PERFORMANCES

St. Joseph's then settled down to play grand football, and they mern 38, B. D. Lay 26 and F. Zim-Kong Sin-king found the speedy only through the fine perform- Whitley 4 for 43). Wong a hard proposition and was ances put up by Robinson, Roughhis best form. Yu Hop-hing was Saints' forwards, was the score 20. Anderson 1 for 17),

combination and positional play. half, gave brilliant performances, Settling down at once Kwong while Santos and Gomes were the

lead, however, was shortlived and, fidently. Maugham at centre half 33). a few shots at goal, but they were Eastern continued to press hard ineffective, and went wide off the

the attack and forced two fruitless Bowen, Hussain; Maher. D. Leocorners in quick succession. Mid- nard, Lau Wing-kwong; T. Ali, way through this half Kwong Wah Santos, A. Leonard, Gomes and S.

BOYALS GIVEN SHOCK

nearly given a shock yesterday, a friendly match. when the Royal Navy railied brilliantly in the second half, and algoalmouth, managed only to score Standing 3 for 34). one goal, in their Second Division encounter, at Causeway Bay.

The Scots opened the play brilliantly and before the interval were three goals to the good, scored by Auld (2) and Meikale.

Fleming, former Royal Scots' senior player, at centre-half played a brilliant game, Clarke, in goal was very safe, and it was mainly (F. J. Lay 80, K. M. Baxter 26. J through him that the score was kept down. Cornwall at leftwing, made some fine runs and all three goals came from his centres. Navy woke up too late. Barber scored their only goal.

ROYAL SCOTS: Clarke: Thomp son, Walker: Wiseman, Fleming, Gibson: Hunter, Meikale, Auld, creio 2nd XI by 8 runs. Calligan and Cornwall.

wards, Mears, Heap, Hazard; Hawkins; Breese, Allison, Cummings, Murrin and Barber.

SHELL DEFEATED

Royal Air Force, who are leading and Lai Chun-yee and Lee Chi-ho Manfield (4) and Edmunds scored the goals.

POLICE TROUNCED BY NAVY FIFTEEN

In the first game of the Quad Tournament, rangular Rugby played at Boundary Street on Playing with only ten men for Saturday, the Navy trounced Po-

score-was-one-all. Manfield were the only shining X1 by 2-0 in a friendly hockey Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Ord. 530 in St. Joseph's had bad luck and lights of the Navy team, while match played at King's Park, on if their forwards had showed more Wright-Nooth was Police's only

dallying in front of goal, the re- Watson opened the score for sult might have been different, as the Navy with a penalty goal they were attacking for the most from the 25-yard. line, followed by another goal off a try by Paul The Saints opened the scoring Longmuir failed to convert the

ball from Santos, scored with a Soon after resumption of play, well-placed shot, giving Robinson Bucknell went over for a try no chance. Play then went to which Watson, however, falled to and Leslie; Rose, Lewis, Cuilinan; the Saints' half, and Maugham convert Two other tries-by Manpassed a high ball to O'Regan, who field and Robinson - were not ran through, but Hussain blocked converted, and the final whistle his way for the ball, and the re- went with the score at one goal, Navy. From the resultant spot (20 points) in favour of the Navy. November 30, when Club visit kick, O'Regan made no mistake. NAVY-Honeywill: Robinson, Army at Sookunpoo,

Batsmen's Day At Chater Road

Saturday's Cricket Matches

The results of Saturday's cricket matches are as follows:— At Chater Road the Hongkong

Cricket Club drew with Club de Recreio. H.K.C.C. 191 for 5 wkts. -- (H. Owen-Hughes 61, not out, T. G. C.

Knight 49, D. C. Grose 26, and L. T. Ride 26. Soares 1 for 10). " Club de Recreio 151 for 7 whts. -(L. G. Gosano 68, W. A. Reed 34 not out. Ride 1 for 13 and Owen-Hughes 3 (or 44).

ANDERSON'S DUCK

At Cox's Path, the Civil Service C.C. drew with the K.C.C. K.C.C. 163 for 9 wkts.—(A. Zim-

bombarded Navy's goalmouth, but mern 21 not out. Perry 3 for 33.

Civil Service C.C. 129 for 3 wkts.not very much at home but his ley and Honeywill and partly (J. E. Richardson 60 not out, R. partner. Woo Chi-slang, was in through the dilly-dallying of the H. Griffiths 34 not out, D. Hollidge

> P.R.C. LOSE TO H.K.U. At Happy Valley, Hongkong University beat the Police R.C. by

Police R.C. 86-J. Orem 29 and Danbrowsky 13 Huang 2 for 6. Chin 2 for 8, Gill 1 for 9 and

Singh 3 for 26). Hongkong University 2nd XI 105-(C. Huang 32 and N. Singh 18. Carey 3 for 16, Shepherd 3 for

C.C.C. LOSE BY 6 WICKETS At the Valley, Lieut. Fargus's XI beat the C.C.C. by 6 wickets. Lieut. Fargus's XI 144 for 7 wkts.—(L/Cpl. Stoner 43 and Sgt. Webb 19, Esmail 3 for 20, Mitchell

-C.C.C. 96 (A. Hung 32, Emmer- g son 6 for 17. Batemen 2 for 26).

SIGNALS—R.A.O.C. DRAW Playing at Central British Royal Scots leading throughout School ground, the Royal Corps of the first half, by three goals were Signals drew with the R.A.O.C. in

Signals 150—(Blount 32, Shar-) A land 20. Pitcher 27 not out. Boothough they hammered the Scots' cock 3 for 42, Haskins 3 for 44,

> R.A.O.C. 63 for 9 wkts. — "(Boocock 29. Murphy 1 for 1, Blount for 17 and Dixon 3 for 38). K.C.C. DEFEAT C.S.C.C.

At Happy Valley, Kowloon C.C. A Juniors beat the Civil Service 2nd XI by 104 runs.

K.C.C. 2nd XI 182 for 6 wkts.— Mitchell 3 for 38) C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 78 — (G. Ainslie

26 and 'A'. J. M. Wright 16. Bald- A

win 6 for 26, Curtis 3 for 28). HULSE'S FINE STAND

'At the Diocesan Boys' School, the home team lost to Club de Re-

D.B.S. 67-(A. J. Hulse 30 not

ROYAL NAVY: Doherty: Ed- out. Alves 4 for 8, M. Remedios 2 for 1, E. Remedios 1 for 5). Recreio 2nd XI 75 — (A M. Rodrigue 36. J. Macauley 4 for 14. Hulse 6 for 23).

NOMADS SAINTS &

Playing at the school ground ou Saturday, the Diocesan Girls' School beat the Argonauts by 2-1 M in a friendly hockey match. Miss E. Churn scored both goals

for the winners, while Miss M. Maxwell registered the third goal of the game for the Argonauts:

SAINTS BEAT RECREIO St. Andrew's Ladies beat Club ae Recreio by 2-0 in a friendly The match was uninspiring and hockey match played at C. B. S. of them, was the only scorer

> Y'S DEFEATED Nomads defeated the Y.M.C.A. Saturday, R. J. Reed and S. A. Reed scored for the winners.

Bucknell Paul and Bowden: Car- Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South - Africa. ter and Rutherford; Palmer, Watson, Manfield; Taylor, Brewer; Wilkinson, Longmuir and Poole. POLICE—Wall: Taylor, Innes, Reynolds and Dingsdale; Jackson Davitt, Jenner; Wright - Nooth, Dempsey and Oakley

NEXT MATCH Next Quadrangular Tournament

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